

## ISABELLA CONNELLVILLE CO., BEGINS ITS GREAT OPERATIONS.

Seven Million Dollar Concern Plans for 1,600 Ovens in the Lower Connellsville District.

### OWNS 3,000 ACRES OF COAL

Main Line of Monongahela Railroad Will Be Moved to Plants—Cement Works To Be Built at Construction Point.

Great activity is apparent in the opening operations of the \$7,000,000 Isabella Connellsville Coke Company, which owns 3,000 acres of the finest coking coal in the Connellsville region, and which is the last large body of coal in the region not owned by an operating company, and which is surrounded by plants of the U. S. Steel Corporation.

Work is being begun in a mammoth way on the construction of the planned for 1,600 ovens which it is said will produce 1,200,000 tons of highest quality coke a year. This and other indications show that there is no diminishing, but rather an increased faith in the future of the coke region.

The main line of the Monongahela railroad will be changed to take in the new plants, which will be located near Arnesburg, Luzerne township, Fayette county. This is one of the things that will be accomplished, it is said, within a short time. The entire western boundary of the property is bounded by the Monongahela railroad, owned jointly by the Pennsylvania and the Pittsburgh & Lake Erie system. The eastern boundary is traversed by the same railroads and has a Baltimore & Ohio outlet as well.

George S. Eaton, formerly of Scottsdale and Connellsville, but now of Pittsburgh, is the engineer in charge of the operations and he will handle what is considered the largest job of this kind ever taken up in the region. At the No. 1 plant the contract has been let for two concrete shafts, both shafts to be used in production, one for charging the ovens, of which 500 will be built at once, and the air shaft in addition to the air compartments, making it the biggest shaft in the region.

Kyle & Patterson, the contractors, are building a large cement plant on account of the amount of concrete work which it is necessary to do and the machinery for the plant is coming in now. To hurry the undertaking and do the work as economically as possible it was deemed necessary to locate the cement plant at the works.

Henderson this a big stone quarry is being opened on a nearby hillside and a train road laid to secure the stone for the masonry work about the plants.

The contractors are also building a big boarding house, to accommodate the army of workmen that are being put on the job. Offices with telephones and telegraph lines are being installed to expedite the construction work, and communication with those interested in the workings.

The shafts and a large number of ovens are to be completed this fall and be in operation according to the plans of the company, of which John C. Brydon is President.

Work on the railroad yards is being pushed ahead rapidly, and when operations are completed the company will have three big plants, two near Arnesburg station on the Monongahela railroad, and the other on the branch line branch of the same railroad.

President Brydon says that the constant abandonment of ovens in the Upper region has placed an increasing burden on the Lower Connellsville region for high quality coke, insuring steady operation of the plants. He says that analysis shows the coal which will be worked as containing between 75-80 per cent of one per cent, and 95-100 of one per cent of sulphur. The ash is normal and the fixed carbon is

very high. He further remarks that it was recently demonstrated before the American Mining Congress that the true area of the Pittsburgh or nine foot vein of coal is but one-third of what is commonly stated by the authorities at Washington, that in the Pittsburgh district, within the southern confines of which the Isabella property is located, about 3,000 acres, or 1 1/2 square miles are mined every month; that this rate will double within 10 years, that the big vein of the entire Pittsburgh seam will be used up in 50 years, and that the same vein in Fayette county in the Lower Connellsville district, will last but 30 years. The rate of increase of consumption has leaped from 11,000,000 tons in 1857 to 185,000,000 tons in 1907, a 35 1/2 per cent increase.

By years the increase has shown  
1870 ..... 35,000,000 tons  
1880 ..... 71,000,000 tons  
1890 ..... 137,000,000 tons  
1900 ..... 209,000,000 tons  
1907 ..... 485,000,000 tons  
The excess of 1907 over 1906 was greater than the total mined in the world in 1876. Of these vast totals, Southwestern Pennsylvania coal fields contributed 55 per cent. Since the beginning of the coke industry in 1875, he concludes, there has not been a forced liquidation nor an insolvency in the coal or coke group in Fayette county's celebrated Connellsville coking belt, within which lies the property of the Isabella company.

## ONE BIG CHECK CLOSED COAL DEAL

Calls for More Than a Million and is Not Certified, Says Banker.

A check for \$1,275,500 passed from one Pittsburgh corporation to another a few days ago. While the check was not certified the company to whose order it was made did not quibble about accepting it, for it bore the signature of Jones & Laughlin Steel Company and was payable to the Pittsburgh-Buffalo Company in connection with the recent deal whereby the steel company acquired a large body of coal from the Pittsburgh-Buffalo Company. A banker who saw the check says it was on a leading trust company, and the financier expressed the opinion that in all probability it was for a larger amount than any other check that has been drawn in Pittsburgh in a year or more. He said also that so far as he knows it was the largest check ever drawn and accepted here without certification.

## BABY SWALLOWS A SAFETY PIN

Was Laughing in Mother's Lap When the Pin Fell Into Its Mouth.

William Samuel Gantz, aged four months, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gantz, a well known colored resident of the West Side, had a narrow escape from strangulation yesterday morning about 11 o'clock when a small safety pin dropped down its throat. The child was sitting in its mother's lap and while laughing the pin which was thrust in Mrs. Gantz' dress dropped down the child's throat.

While attempting to remove the pin Mrs. Gantz pushed it farther down. Thinking the child was dead she ran to the home of a neighbor who hurriedly went to the assistance of the child. Dr. M. B. Shupe was summoned and removed the pin with instruments. Mr. Gantz father of the child is janitor for the Wright Metzler Company.

## Horned Toad Arrives; Tarantulas And Centipedes Expected Here.

Bring on your menageries! The West Side may have sort of a side show but the real thing is coming to the front right in The Courier office. The first specimen was received this morning from the alkali deserts of Arizona, the great horned toad and one of the largest specimens in captivity.

Naturalists, nature fakirs and others have passed on the specimen of the great horned toad and say it is a remarkable sample of that remarkable species of animal. Not only is its excessive size remarked upon, but its peculiarities along other lines.

The toad is in the custody of Charles B. McCormick, general foreman, who has done a land office business exhibiting the toad at 10 cents

## WILL SELL OUT BOROUGH.

Council Furniture and Fire Apparatus Under Hammer.

BELLEVILLE, Aug. 7.—Following a suit brought by A. G. Bradley against the borough of North Bellveron the furniture in the council chamber and the borough's fire apparatus will be disposed of at constable's sale today.

Bradley, a former policeman, who was dropped six weeks ago, alleged he had been hired by the month and as he was discharged in the middle of the month claimed the balance of his month's salary. Before Justice A. M. Shuster of Monessen three weeks ago he obtained a judgment for \$46.67. The borough, it is said, refused to pay this and at a meeting this week decided to take an appeal. Justice Shuster, however, was on his vacation and no appeal could be taken.

## HENRY CLEWS IS VERY OPTIMISTIC.

With Tariff Question Settled Everything Will Go Well.

### TARIFF REVISION SENTIMENT

Does Not in the Main, He Says, Affect Business Matters With the Few Changes That Were Made—Crop Outlook Is Also Very Good.

Special to The Courier.  
NEW YORK, Aug. 7.—Henry Clews, the financial authority, in his weekly review of today, says:

Now that the tariff is settled the sentimental effect will prove beneficial, although practically the tariff makes no difference whatever to business in general. No very important changes have been made either downwards or upwards, the net result of the new bill being practically a victory for the "stand-patters." For some time past our manufacturing interests recognized that they had but little to fear from any downward revision, and have consequently gone ahead with little regard to the tariff situation. For this reason the new tariff will have little influence upon general business other than the sentimental effect of relief from agitation. Such troubles as come from the new measure will be chiefly those relating to its administration.

The grain crop outlook continues satisfactory. July and August are frequently months of deterioration, and it is quite possible that the Government report expected Monday will show a slightly lower percentage of condition than a month ago. It cannot be claimed, however, that there is any great shortage of grain; in fact, the corn crop promises to be the largest on record and prices for all agricultural products are known to be exceptionally profitable. For this reason there is an optimistic feeling throughout the entire grain belt, both merchants and bankers in those sections of the country anticipating with much confidence a good autumn trade. The agricultural outlook as a whole is beyond question encouraging because of the profitable basis upon which it is at present working.

In the industrial field signs of recuperation continue to multiply. The volume of production in most industries is not yet equal to that existing before the panic, yet the tendency is towards a steady increase of output, and fortunately there is a brisk demand for all the products of our mills, both present and prospective. The iron industry continues very active, there being a rush of orders for nearly all classes of steel products, while the pig iron output, which last month was at the rate of 25,500,000 tons, is rapidly approaching record-breaking proportions.

### DID NOT MEET.

Chamber of Commerce Could Not Raise Quorum Last Night.

The large and enthusiastic meeting of the Chamber of Commerce failed to materialize last evening and no further effort will be made to bring the body together until some time next month.

Just five members were on hand and one other sent his regrets, saying he was unable to be on hand because of other business. After talking the matter over for an hour or so the faithful five gave it up for a bad job and went home.

### Have a Lower Rate.

It is alleged that villages outside of Pittsburgh without fire protection are given a lower rate of insurance than Pittsburgh. It is alleged that Fayette county is paying 30 and 40 cents on brick and frame dwellings and that Pittsburgh pays 35 and 45 cents for the same insurance.

## SHERIFF JOHNS IS ELECTED CHAIRMAN.

Wins by Close Margin Over District Attorney Henderson Today.

### SOME HOT SPEECHES ARE MADE

A. E. Jones, Judicial Candidate, Makes Flery Plea in Behalf of Defeated Candidate—John R. Byrne Replies in Like Veil.

UNIONTOWN, Aug. 7.—For the first time in a number of years a real fight developed over the election of a Republican County Chairman. Sheriff J. P. A. Johns was elected to the position this afternoon over District Attorney D. W. Henderson by a vote of 32 to 27, winning by the narrow margin of five votes.

County Chairman Johns who was re-elected was authorized to name his own officers by the convention. Attorney A. E. Jones, the Republican judicial nominee, opened the convention by asking permission to make a few brief remarks. Sheriff Johns opposed this on the grounds that Mr. Jones was not a committeeman but John R. Byrne of Everson favored letting Mr. Jones speak if the same privilege be extended others. This passed unanimously.

Mr. Jones' remarks were short and to the point. He said that it was the first time since he could remember that the judicial candidate or the head of the ticket was not permitted to choose the men to lead the campaign. He asked that a chairman be selected who represented the sentiment of the whole county. He declared that he intended to make a hot fight to win the election in the fall and deserved the support of the united party. John R. Byrne then spoke declaring himself in favor of harmony within the ranks. He stated that efforts had been made here to secure harmony with Mr. Jones by giving the candidate the privilege of naming the treasurer of the County Committee but this had failed.

Sheriff Johns talked for himself. He declared that it was not unusual for a County Chairman to be re-elected. He declared he had withstood the fire of many newspaper charges and came out unscathed, in spite of the fact that he was charged with everything from stealing to Republicanism. He declared he had always been a Republican and always expected to be. He stated that he was just as determined to make a fight as Mr. Jones.

Sheriff Johns' name was placed in nomination by John R. Byrne and seconded by a score of voices. J. W. Miller nominated Mr. Henderson, seconded by T. J. Meyer, C. M. Lee and E. Kurtz were named tellers and the vote was taken, resulting in Johns' election.

### STRUCK ON HEAD

J. Z. Pritchard Meets With Painful Accident at B & O Shops.

J. Z. Pritchard of the West Side, an employee of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Company for the past 35 years, was the victim of a very painful accident with which he met yesterday afternoon.

Mr. Pritchard is employed in the shops and was at his work when a piece of brass struck him on the head. He sustained a slight scalp wound which required five stitches. Dr. M. B. Shupe was the attending physician.

### Wants Balm for Injuries.

WASHINGTON, Pa. Aug. 7.—Claiming that owing to carelessness on the part of street car employees who suffered permanent injuries, Mrs. Christine V. Finch has entered suit against the Pittsburgh Railways Company to recover \$10,000 damages. The accident occurred in Monongahela.



Fair. Fair and continued warmer tonight and Sunday.

## BIRTHDAY SAVES HIM.

Burgess Evans Was Lenient With McGovern on This Account.

Michael McGovern a patriarch from Broad Ford, was arrested here last evening for being drunk but because of the approach of his birthday, which falls on tomorrow Burgess Evans was lenient with the offender. Michael confided to the Burgess that tomorrow will be his 76th birthday and he was permitted to go on his way.

Steve Bula, headed for Leisenring No. 3, started for the door instead of coming into the Burgess' office this morning. Chief Rotlier steered him right. Steve was much worked up over his arrest but understood enough to make a quick getaway when dis charged.

Thomas McDonald of Lemont not a relative of the gal officer bearing the same name, was given 15 hours for being drunk.

## NAOMI CASE IS AT AN END NOW.

Plaintiffs Put on Witnesses in Rebuttal This Morning.

### MATTER TO BE ARGUED LATER

Witnesses Disagree on Figures Garnered From Map of the Defense. Others Attempt to Disprove Testimony of Senator E. E. Robbins.

UNIONTOWN, Aug. 7.—The Naomi mine case came to a close this morning after making a record of being the second longest case ever tried in Fayette county. The defense closed its case last evening while several witnesses were called this morning by the plaintiffs in rebuttal.

H. B. Moore took the map prepared by Mr. Rayburn, who appeared for the defense, and by his measurements showed that 55.8 per cent of the coal could be recovered, instead of Rayburn's estimate of 73.4 per cent. George E. Gay made estimates on the same map and went Moore one better by figuring 80 per cent. R. M. McKinney testified that he had checked Gay's figures and found them correct.

James Henderson took the stand to refute the testimony of Senator D. E. Robbins. Mr. Robbins said when he examined the mine in January 1908, he stated in the presence of Henderson and a number of others that he would insist to Mr. Moore that she require different methods of mining be adopted. Henderson who was mine foreman at the time, said he didn't hear Robbins make such a statement and that he had no specific complaints to make while in the mine.

H. M. Schmidt was also in the same party. Schmidt did not hear Mr. Robbins say he would instruct Mrs. Moore to make complaint against the mining methods. He did hear Robbins complain of the ribs that were left, but when it was explained to him that more coal could be gotten out by the method in use his complaints ceased. J. Van Wageningen, treasurer of the United Coal Company, was the last witness called. He testified relative to a conference held in Attorney Robbins' office in Greensburg and his view did not coincide with that given by Mr. Robbins on the stand. At 10 o'clock court adjourned and the arguments will be made at a later date.

## EXCITEMENT CAUSED BY MINE EXPLOSION

Old Pennyroyal Clear of Its Dangerous Stumps This Morning by Strenuous Means.

Considerable excitement was stirred up this morning by the Marietta Stillwagon company firing 42 shots of dynamite to clear out the old stumps in the old Pennyroyal mine. The company determined to clear the stumps out along the Baltimore & Ohio railroad and blew out the old pier located along that line.

For sometime there has been danger from the earth caving in on the railroad tracks and also damaging nearby property and it was determined to make a fall and cut the embankment off.

To do this it was necessary to fire 42 shots, tearing out the stumps. In the firing of the shots some of the stones were carried across the river and raised commotion over there, although no one was injured. A report that the mine was on fire proved to be without foundation.

Train Kills Minister. Rev. J. G. Schald pastor of the Evangelical Church at Saltsburg, was killed by a train yesterday.

## TO WHOM DID OWEN MURPHY SELL HIS LOCK WORKS HERE?

He Admits Making the Sale; Got \$30,000 for Property, But Declines to Tell Who Bought It.

### REV WHITE SAVES LIFE

Connellsville Pastor Rescues Attorney West From Lake.

BELLEFONTAINE, O., Aug. 7.—Rev Benjamin Franklin White, pastor of the United Presbyterian Church at Connellsville, Pa., who is spending a vacation here saved a man from drowning at Silver Lake last night. Attorney John E. West United States Commissioner of this district, was bathing at the lake while in the water he was seized with cramps and Rev Mr. White went to his rescue and brought him safely ashore and he was revived by means of heroic treatment.

## LAST GAME AT HOME FOR WEEK TODAY

Elmer Cannon to Oppose Fairmont Big Crowd for Tomorrow's Excursion.

Yesterday's long game with Fairmont has the fans stirred up. They have awakened to the fact that the Cokers and the Hunters can play great ball and the attendance today will probably be larger than at any previous time this week.

Manager Sweeney will probably work Elmer Cannon against the Probationists. Elmer is always good against the Hunters and a good game should result. Watson has been released as he did not show the proper form against the Hunters. He is not yet ripe for this company.

A large crowd of fans will go to Fairmont tomorrow on the excursion that will be run leaving here at nine o'clock. Connellsville and the Boston Nationals are to oppose the Fairmont team and two good games can be looked for. It is expected that a hundred or more fans from town will accompany the excursion. The excursion leaves Fairmont after the games are over.

### GIVEN INFORMATION.

John H. Cunningham May Learn Something Through Old Resident.

Harry Logan an old resident of Gibson avenue, comes to the front with information which may be of use to John H. Cunningham of Dover, N. H., who for a number of years has been trying to establish the date of his birth in this town.

Through The Courier Mr. Logan read of Mr. Cunningham's efforts to secure this date and gave Chief of Police Rotlier some valuable information.

According to Logan the parents of Cunningham lived next to him in the Association grounds. He remembers distinctly that John was born on election day in November 1888. Dr. G. W. Newcomer officiated at the coming out party and Logan remembers this because the doctor was badly worked up over the outcome of the election Benjamin Harrison was elected on that day.

### BEATS THE WRIGHTS.

French Aeronaut in Air Two Hours, 27 Minutes and 15 Seconds.

PARIS, Aug. 7.—(Special.)—The aeroplane record for sustained flight was today won by Roger Sommer, a French aeronaut, in the flight credited him at Mourmelon Grand, of 2 hours, 27 minutes and 15 seconds, proves authentic. This is eight minutes and fifteen seconds longer than the flight of Wilbur Wright at Lemans January 1, 1909.

### Drives Woman Crazy

Following the death of her husband Mrs. John Gaidner of Latrobe, lost her reason.

## Passengers Have Serious Complaint Against Railroad.

The little child of Division Cashier C. W. Brooks of the West Penn had a narrow escape from serious injury this morning while Mr. Brooks was getting it on board No. 48 at the Baltimore & Ohio depot this morning.

Just as Brooks was stepping on the coach the shifting engine ran into the rear of the train as it does every morning getting the baggage and mail car off the rear.

Brooks was so severely jolted that he almost lost the child drop. As it was two suit cases he had were spilled and a general mixup resulted. Many complaints are registered daily against the morning Cumberland car accommodation train, known as No. 48. Passengers say it is always overcrowded leaving Connellsville and

### BIG CONCERN IS TO COME?

Hardly Likely That Such a Sum Would Be Expended for a Site Unless the Buyers Were in Earnest. Jones & Laughlin Are Suggested.

There is considerable speculation over who purchased the old lock works at South Connellsville from Owen Murphy the contractor, and paid the unusually large sum of \$30,000 for it. Mr. Murphy admits that the sale was made some weeks ago but keeps the name of the purchaser a secret. It is said that the terms of payment were \$6,000 cash and a mortgage of \$24,000 on the property.

Mr. Murphy purchased the property from the Humbert estate several months ago for \$6,000. By this later deal he receives the full amount of the purchase price in cash, while the interest on the mortgage nets him \$1,440 per year.

Only two big corporations are reported to be the purchasers, the Jones & Laughlin Steel Company and the Kelly & Jones Company of Greensburg, both of which would have no known reason for locating here. The Jones & Laughlin concern is now concentrating its plants at Alliquippa, where a second Gary is rising on the site of what was once Western Pennsylvania's most beautiful and picturesque pleasure park. The Kelly & Jones people have just completed a new cement building to handle their increased business at the Greensburg plant, and have still considerable ground available for further extensions.

It has been suggested that the Kelly & Jones people might be the purchasers, having in view the manufacture of some specialty which is not made at Greensburg, but this is the only plausible reason advanced for the report that the Greensburg firm might be the purchaser.

And all the speculation that is rife Mr. Murphy maintains absolute silence. He admits the property is sold, and has been for some time but refuses to divulge the name of the owner. Those who are dissembling the matter are up a tree for fair but unite in expressing the belief that Mr. Murphy was mighty lucky to dispose of the plant for such a neat sum. That something will develop is believed by all who have heard the reports, as no manufacturing establishment would pay such a figure for a factory site just for the mere pleasure of owning it. The silk mill has been suggested but the men back of that have, apparently, become enamored of Punxsutawney which is the scene of their present operations.

### SUNDAY SCHOOL RECORD.

Joseph Ogilvie Absent But Few Times in 50 Years.

VANDERBILT, Aug. 7.—A half century of perfect attendance at Sunday school, with the exception of a few weeks in 1908, when he was prevented from attending by illness or at times when he was attending synods or general assemblies, is the record made by Joseph Ogilvie of Dickerson Run, teacher of the adult Bible class in the East Liberty Presbyterian at this place.

Mr. Ogilvie has been teacher of this class for over 30 years and has been attending Sunday school for more than 70 years. In all that time he has walked to and from Sunday school and church and has covered more than 5,000 miles. During the last 50 years has been superintendent and teacher in the Sunday school and chorister in the East Liberty Presbyterian church of this place. He is in his 83rd year.

## Typhoid Epidemic at Whitsett

WEST NEWTON, Aug. 7.—Typhoid fever is epidemic at Whitsett, a mining town near here. Patients are being taken to the city hospitals daily, six having been removed in one day. The health authorities are inspecting drainage, wells and surroundings with a view to discovering the origin of the disease.





## News From Nearby Towns.

## DUNBAR.

DUNBAR, August 7.—Mrs. C. A. Barker, who has been the guest of friends here for the past week, left on Friday for her home at Fayette City.

John Wiest and wife and family left on Friday for Confluence, where they will spend the next ten days in the mountains.

Miss Anna Martin left for Perryopolis, where she will be the guest of friends and relatives for a few days.

Miss Mary Warrick left on Friday for Confluence, where she will be the guest of friends for a few days.

Misses Margaret and Anna Kane of Duquesne, are here the guests of their mother, Mrs. Margaret Kane.

Miss Gretta Bates of Latrobe, is here the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barker, Speers Hill.

Mrs. J. Young, who has been here the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Williams, of Speers Hill, left on Friday for her home in New York.

Mrs. Adam Wortman and baby left Thursday for Pittsburgh, where they will be the guest of friends.

Mr. and Mrs. James Martin and son Melvin, who have been the guests of relatives and friends at Morgantown, W. Va., arrived home on Thursday.

Mr. Robert (Duke) was the guest of friends in Conneltsville on Thursday.

Miss Margaret Kenna of Uniontown, is here the guest of Mrs. B. McElvorn.

Misses Anna and Mary Murphy of New Salem, are here the guests of their grandmother, Mrs. Jennie McNeill.

Miss Ella Wiest left on Friday for Confluence, where she will spend the next week among the mountain breezes.

Miss Bertha Able of Fairbance, is here the guest of Miss Sara Preese.

Mrs. D. C. Egan was shopping in Conneltsville Friday.

Mrs. J. P. Scott, who has been the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Dunen, returned to her home at Uniontown.

Squire W. H. Cotton moved his office from the Borough building on Woodvale street to the Boyer building on Bridge street.

Miss Margaret Deonan was visiting friends in Conneltsville Friday.

Andy Biscala was a business caller in Uniontown Friday.

J. M. Burdane was a business caller in Conneltsville Friday.

Mrs. Michael Cunningham and little daughter of Conneltsville, were here Friday on professional business.

Mrs. Thomas Morrison was shopping in Conneltsville Friday.

Dr. W. C. Clark, a business caller in Conneltsville Friday.

Superintendent R. D. Jones, of the Pope Cement & Brick Company, left today for Ridgeview, Westmoreland county, where he will be the guest of friends for a few days.

Mrs. Kate Lowry left Friday for Ohio, where she will be the guest of friends and relatives for a few days.

Mrs. Isaac Smith and daughter, Miss Jessie, were the guests of friends in Conneltsville on Friday.

Omber Blackburn of Conneltsville, was here Friday on business.

Miss Lila Scott is the guest of Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Scott, Uniontown, for a few days.

Mrs. J. P. Scott, McCreigh and little daughter of McKees Rocks, are here the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Gilmore.

## MT. PLEASANT.

MT. PLEASANT, Aug. 7.—Miss Armond and Charles Gladis of Dunbar were visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Quor yesterday.

All kinds of shoe repairing done at Mt. Pleasant Shoe Hospital, Fargo building.

Mrs. August Borek and Miss Louisa Borek of Martin's Ferry, O., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Brown.

William Mellinger of Scottsdale was visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Mellinger, of Shupe street Thursday.

Stewart Christian is able to be around again following a ten days' confinement to his bed with grip.

The P. O. S. of A. baseball team will play the Alverton A. C. at Dunbar plan grounds on Saturday afternoon.

Isaac Clancy of Scottsdale, was the guest of his daughter, Mrs. J. J. Hitchman yesterday.

Miss Marguerite Orbin of Pittsburgh is visiting Miss Margaret Bowers of Main street.

W. S. Meyers' restaurant is being remodeled throughout. Work will not be completed for two weeks.

The local Church of God held their annual picnic at Oakford park Friday. A special car was used to convey those that attended.

Prof. G. W. Gans of Stauffer was a business caller in town yesterday.

August Spilker was calling on Conneltsville friends yesterday.

Grace Ralston of Scottsdale was the guest of Abraham Stout yesterday.

Miss Minnie Brown and Mrs. Chas. Martin of Martin's Ferry, O., are visiting the Turner's brother, Charles Turner, of East Main street.

Ogie Long was a caller at United on Friday.

A class initiation of 10 will be taken in the United Workmen of America at their local camp tonight. A delegation will be up, composed of 75 members to witness the two degrees performed by the degree team.

Misses Ruth Hubbs and Anna Stoner were calling on friends in Conneltsville Friday evening.

D. M. Plummer, manager of the Standard store of the Union Supply Company, and two sons are spending ten days at Atlantic City.

Leo Collins, the local plumber has received the contract for putting the heating plant in the Spilker building.

The Lutheran Aid Society met at the home of Mrs. C. A. Nelson of the West End yesterday afternoon when their semi-monthly business meeting was held. The hostess served a fine luncheon at the end of their work.

The following were present: Rev. R. L. Leutherman, Mrs. Smith Brinker, Mrs. J. H. Hunter, Miss Ruth Spilker, Mrs. Blanche, Mrs. J. H. Hunter, Mrs. Joseph Grunza, Mrs. William Pore, Mrs. Everett and Mrs. James Pore.

Misses Ruth Hubbs and Anna Stoner were calling on friends in Conneltsville Friday evening.

Mrs. E. J. Harrison of Pittsburgh is the guest of Mrs. W. A. Hitchman of Washington street.

Misses Ruth Hubbs and Anna Stoner were calling on friends in Conneltsville Friday evening.

Mrs. Sarah Mumaw of Scottsdale was calling on friends in town Friday.

## NORMALVILLE.

NORMALVILLE, August 7.—Mrs. Geo. Hawkins of McKeesport, and grand-daughter, Miss Daisy Henderson, of Dawson, are visiting at the home of J. H. Miller, of town.

Miss Nora Detwiler of Pennsylvania, has returned home after visiting Miss Matilda Malcom.

George Colledge and family and Mrs. Colledge, mother of Rev. Colledge, of Colledge, are visiting at the home of the returned.

Mr. Surver of the Westmoreland Grocery Company, was here Friday.

Ralph Rittenour, who had typhoid fever, is now recovering.

Miss Rittenour, daughter of the widow Rittenour, is in a serious condition with typhoid fever.

Miss Bertha Evers of Conneltsville, is visiting friends here.

Mrs. Bess of Conneltsville, has opened up a blacksmith shop in the West End and moved his family into one of John K. Grider's houses.

Pleasant Hill Sunday School will picnic in the grove, near the church, on Saturday, August 21st.

Misses Bertha and Woodville, has returned home after visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Kern, of this place.

Misses Bertha and John Cavanaugh and Wilson Whipple are completing and now shelter the summer's harvest.

Misses McPherson of Pittsburgh, are visiting their sister, Mrs. William K. Shultz.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel C. Rittenour attended the funeral of Mrs. Rittenour's brother, Charles Doehner, at Hemmingway Mills, Friday.

## OWENSDALE.

OWENSDALE, August 6.—A delightful lawn party was tendered Miss Murray at her home Thursday evening, by members of the Twilight Circle of her Sunday School, from 8 to 9 o'clock. Refreshments and dancing followed to the fullest extent. Croquet and various lawn games were indulged in. At 6 o'clock a dainty luncheon was served, after which several excellent musical selections were rendered by the little hostess. Those present were: Misses Eva Marehand, Nellie Croshaw, May H. Burtner, and Butterworth, daughter of Scottsdale; Fernon O'Donnell and Oakley Rankin of Conneltsville; Chapman, Mrs. O'Donnell, Mrs. Rankin and Rev. J. L. Leithner, who also guests.

Mrs. W. R. Martin was calling on friends in Pittsburgh this week.

Mrs. William Burkhardt was visiting in Scottsdale Friday.

Mrs. William Burkhardt of Vanderbilts, was visiting relatives here Friday.

Miss Catherine Cowan was calling in Scottsdale Friday.

C. L. Roberts of Conneltsville, was a business caller here Friday.

Following are the services at the Jacobs Creek M. E. Church Sunday: Bible class at 8:30 A. M.; Sunday School at 9:30 A. M.; preaching at 10:45, by the pastor, Rev. Archibald Auld.

Sunday School services at the Union Sunday Schools, Morgan Station, at 2 P. M. B. M. Forsyth, president of the Fayette County Sunday School Association, will be present.

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honest in all his business transactions, and financially able to carry out all obligations made by him.

WALDING, KINMAN & MARVIN.

Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials and references, 75c per bottle. Sold by all Druggists.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

## VIVIANO-CHILDREN, TWO OF WHOM ARE HELD BY KIDNAPERS FOR RANSOM OF \$25,000



The police of all the large cities of the United States are searching the various Italian quarters for Tommy Viviano, five years old, and his cousin, Grace Viviano, aged three, who were stolen from their homes in St. Louis on August 1st and are being held somewhere for a ransom of \$25,000. The two children were the children of Pietro Viviano and his cousin, of the same name, who are partners in a prosperous manufacturing business at 1440 North Broadway, St. Louis. The children were last seen by their parents when they went out with Samuel Purcell, a relative, to get some ice cream. The following day the Viviano family received a letter which demanded \$25,000 for the return of the children. The letters instructed the

## MEYERSDALE.

MEYERSDALE, Aug. 6.—Mrs. James H. Black of Beachley street left on train No. 12 last evening to spend several days with her old home in Philadelphia. She will also visit the academy before she returns.

Mrs. Eliza Miller of Front street, South Side, is visiting at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Shumaker, Johnstown.

J. B. Collins, who had been visiting his parents, Rev. and Mrs. B. H. Collins of large street, returned on Friday morning for Conneltsville, where he is engaged in the drug business.

Last night thieves broken open and ransacked two front cars of merchandise that were standing on the siding east of the station. Quantities of hard butter, eggs, lard, coffee, tea, canned meats and similar articles were taken in all amounting primarily to \$200.

The thieves were departing with their loot, evidently making a mid-night lunch back of the B. & O. station when an empty beer wagon, carrying beef, pork and other articles were found. So far as can be ascertained no clue to the identity of the robbers was left behind, though the B. & O. officers are at work on the case.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cook of Oskosh, Wisconsin, are spending several weeks with friends at this place, Johnstown.

John H. Heaver, who conducts a restaurant at Wells Creek was calling on friends here today.

Miss Ruth Robinson of Lonsdale, Md., was here yesterday the guest of friends at the Hotel Union.

Irvingman, of Frontburg, Md., was here yesterday looking up horses.

Sheriff Charles H. Walmer of Somerset was sinking hands with his horse on his way to Salisbury to transact business pertaining to his office.

Fred Durr, a Greenville township farmer, who resides near Peachbottom, was transacting business here today.

The following services will be held in the Meyersdale churches Sunday:

68. Philip and James Catholic. Rev. Father J. F. Lourey, pastor. High mass at 10 A. M., Sunday school at 2 P. M., vespers and benediction at 7:30 P. M.

Church of the Brethren. Bishop C. G. Lint pastor. Services at 7 P. M. by Bishop Lint. Christian Workers at 6:30 P. M. Preaching at Meyersdale at 10 A. M.

First Christian. Chas. W. Mahin, pastor. Services every other Sunday, morning and evening with preaching by the pastor. Sunday school every Sunday at 10 A. M. Christian Endeavor at 7:30 P. M.

Methodist. Episcopal. Rev. J. V. Wright, pastor. Morning worship at 11 A. M., Sunday school at 9:45 A. M., class meeting at 2:30 P. M., preaching Sunday evening at 7:30 P. M. Preaching Sunday evening at 7:30 P. M.

Zion Ev. Lutheran. Rev. C. P. McLaughlin, pastor. Services each Lord's day at 10:45 A. M. Sunday school at 9:30 A. M. Luther League at 6:45 P. M. Amity Reformed. Rev. A. E. Truxal, pastor. Services Sunday at 10:45 A. M. evening worship at 7:30 P. M. Young People's Guild at 5:30 P. M., Sunday school at 9:30 A. M.

Evangelical Association. Rev. Bristol Hardy, pastor. Class meeting at 10 A. M., Sunday school and Bible class at 2 P. M. Preaching at 7:30 P. M. by the pastor, Rev. Archibald Auld.

Church of Christ. Ebenezer's Hall, North street. Bible school at 10:30 A. M. Communion at 11:30 A. M. class training for service at 7 P. M., prayer and praise service at 7:30 P. M.

A. M. E. Zion. Brown's Chapel. Rev. E. D. W. Bell, pastor. Morning worship at 11 A. M., Sunday school at 2:30 P. M., V. C. E. Society at 6:45 P. M., preaching at 7:30 P. M.

First Baptist. North street. Rev. W. E. Crawford, pastor. Sunday school each Sunday morning at 9:30, preaching at 11 A. M. Communion every first Sunday at 8 P. M.

Main Street Brethren. Rev. W. H. Beachler, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 followed by the regular preaching service. Young people's meeting at 6:30, preaching at 7:30. With this service begins a series of four talks for the evening services of August. The topics are as follows: The young man and the responsibilities he must assume tomorrow. For the 15th. The

## SMITHFIELD.

SMITHFIELD, August 6.—The Borough Council met in a called session Thursday night and cleared the calendar of business that had accumulated from the last regular meeting. The secretary was instructed to notify the property owners on the South and West side of Liberty street who have not already done so, to put down a brick concrete or Cleveland flag and walk in front of their respective properties by the first of October. The paving of a section of Main street and the removal of the water works at the home of William Groves, Friday afternoon.

Miss Edith Shipley, who has been living in Hazlewood for several months in spending a two weeks' vacation with her mother, Mrs. Lizzie Shipley.

Ernest McDonald has accepted a position at the Anaspath mines, near Dunbar.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lytle of Sugar Loaf, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Lytle, Wednesday and Thursday.

Frank McChinnock of Dunbar, was a visitor in town Thursday.

The services for the several churches tomorrow are as follows:

M. E. Church. Sunday School at 9:30 A. M.; Junior League at 10:30 P. M. Epworth League at 6:45 P. M. Preaching at 10:30 A. M. and 7:45 P. M., by Rev. Blinger, of Ursina.

Lutheran Church. Sunday School at 9:30 A. M. Preaching at 10:30 A. M. and 7:30 P. M., by Rev. B. B. Collins, of Meyersdale.

Christian Church. Sunday School at 9:30 A. M. Preaching at 10:30 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. by Rev. Ernest Miller and Irvin Wolfe of Rockwood, were calling on friends in town Friday evening.

Miss Ruth Long of Unanum, was in town shopping Thursday.

James Michael, who went to Frostburg several months ago, is back in his old place at Teagley's restaurant. His many friends are glad to welcome him back.

Dr. and Mrs. W. S. Mountain left for a two weeks' visit at Salt Lake City, where they will attend the annual convention of the church.

Miss Lottie Klag went to Somerset Friday morning to spend a few days with her cousin, Mrs. Henry Silbaugh, and other friends.

Andy Slossnagle, former proprietor of the Park House, was transacting business in town Thursday.

## CONFLUENCE.

CONFLUENCE, August 7.—Mr. and Mrs. Wilson and two children, Donald and Estella, of Dunbar, who have been stopping at the Lininger Castle the past week, returned home Friday.

Zina Burdett, an old and highly respected citizen of Fairview, is seriously ill at his home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Coder of Ursina, were visitors here Thursday.

Misses Mayne and Sadie Forquer of Ursina, Thos. Walton, McKeesport; Emma Thomas, Markleysburg, are the guests of Misses Helen and Susan Bowen.

Misses Thera Hawke, Nora Moon, Oma Mitchell, Laura Marquart, Bessie Burdett, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Watson, and Patterson Burdett, and Frank Davis left Thursday morning for a two weeks' stay at Atlantic City and other Eastern cities.

Grant Tissue, the photographer, who has been attending the Photographic convention at Rochester, N. Y., has returned home.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Lutheran church met at the home of Mrs. William Groves, Friday afternoon.

Miss Edith Shipley, who has been living in Hazlewood for several months in spending a two weeks' vacation with her mother, Mrs. Lizzie Shipley.

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## ROCKWOOD.

ROCKWOOD, August 6.—Miss Jennie Mosholder of Moxham, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. J. D. Snyder.

Mrs. John D. Golden, who was employed by the Snyder Brick Coal Company as foreman, has resigned, and will be employed at Williams, Pa., as a foreman.

The new Rockwood Ice Company will be operated on the premises of the Rockwood brewery. The latest machinery will be used in the manufacture of ice, together with the pure sand spring water secured from the Rockwood Water Company's reservoir.

The directors of the Ice Company are: George Holtzhaus, J. T. Lewin, Frank Becker, Christ Ross, and J. C. McSpadden.

Miss Margaret McKilvey of Oil City, Pa., who was recently elected first grammar teacher in the Rockwood schools, has resigned, stating she has accepted a position in her home school at a higher salary. The vacancy will be filled at the meeting of the School Board on Friday evening, August 13.

J. C. McSpadden left the early part of the week for the Northwest, where he will visit the large cities en route to Seattle, and likely will sail for Alaska.

There will be no preaching service in the Lutheran Church tomorrow owing to the absence of the pastor, Rev. Kurtz.

William Tedrow of Kalamazoo, Mich., is visiting friends and relatives in this vicinity for a few weeks.

The contract for the new school building to be built at Markleton, Pa., was let to J. P. Growall, who was the

## SPRUCE HOLLOW.

SPRUCE HOLLOW, August 6.—D. S. Spilker of Conneltsville, moved his household goods into the tenement house of J. C. Dornier, Monday.

Miss Blanche Whipple was visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Smith Bittling Sunday.

Mrs. A. Whipple of near Wooddale, who has been visiting friends here returned home Sunday.

Miss Edith Shipley was to Dawson Tuesday to visit friends.

Mrs. Jane Burdett of Wooddale, was visiting at the home of Mariah Hatfield Thursday.

Charles Shultz was a business caller in Conneltsville Thursday.

Two Million Bottles

of Perry Davis' Pain-Expeller sold every year. Think of it. And every bottle is lessening suffering and helping some human being to health and happiness! This wonderful household remedy stops the pain of sprains, burns or bruises. It relieves rheumatism or neuralgia. It cures colds, cramps, colic, diarrhoea. There ought to be a bottle on your shelves just now, ready for the first sign of trouble. The new size bottles are 50 cents and there is also the 60 cent size. Be sure your druggist gives you Perry Davis'.

## Inventory Month AT Union Supply Co., Stores.

During the month of July we offered many great bargains. During the early half of the month of August the bargains will be greater and more numerous than anything yet offered during the summer. It is Inventory month and it is the month that everything must be cleaned out. Many goods are sacrificed and, as a rule, they are very choice lines. Overloaded, overstocked, cannot afford to carry them another year, therefore you are the one who is benefited.

Every woman within reach of a Union Supply Company store should make it a point to visit the place of business this month during this great Inventory Sale. There are numerous Odds and Ends and many unbroken lines that are being pushed out and are money-saving values to you.

## UNION SUPPLY COMPANY.

63 DEPARTMENT STORES

Located in Westmoreland, Fayette, Allegheny Co.'s.

lowest bidder, his bid being \$630. At the same meeting the directors elected Nellie Barkman of Millport township, as teacher.

Miss Minnie Otto will visit friends and relatives at Wilkesburg, Pa., for a month. Her sister, Mary, will have charge of the Somerset telephone office during her absence.

## PENNSVILLE.

PENNSVILLE, Aug. 7.—Mrs. J. M. Haffhill and daughter, Ruth, left Saturday for a few weeks' visit at Vandergrift.

Miss Nora Detwiler is spending a few days this week at Indian Head visiting friends.

Mr. Haffhill is having his dwelling house repaired. W. L. Whippley is doing the work.

Rev. L. R. Fustick of the Windsor Brethren Church made a short call in Pennsville Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Winifred Bungard, one of Conneltsville township's popular teachers, spent Thursday visiting her friends, Mrs. Elzora Koonce and family.

Mrs. H. E. Panagan of California, Pa., and children are spending a few weeks with friends here.

Mrs. Anna Flegley of Lincoln Place, Pa., is spending a few days here with her husband, who is working here.

The camping party returned Wednesday afternoon from Camp Will-Ad and report enjoying a fine time. The party consisted of Mrs. E. B. Muhl and daughters, Ruth, Harriet and Katharine Guse, Misses Mabel and Ada Miller, Masters Lou and Robert Miller, Ralph Ritchey and Miss Margaret French.

Mr. Miller spent his Sunday with his family in camp. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Miller were also camp visitors. Mrs. Miller went to camp a few days after their return from a day picnic western trip to St. Paul and other western cities.

Mrs. Lillian Williams and daughter, Mrs. W. Detwiler of Meyer and Miss Florence Williams of West Newton spent a short time visiting at the home of Miss Margaret Ober Tuesday evening.

Church services Sunday as follows: Pennsville Baptist Church. Sunday school at 10 A. M., preaching at 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.

Pennsville United Evangelical Church. Preaching at 10:30 A. M. Sunday school at 2:30 P. M. K. L. of C. E. at 7:30 P. M. Olive United Brethren. Teachers' Training Class at 9:45 A. M. Sunday school at 10 A. M., preaching at 7:30 P. M.

## Wertheimer Brothers

## ONE-HALF YEARLY Clearance Sale

of the Best Made Men's Clothing, including the famous Hart, Schaffner & Marx Clothes at the uniform

## 25% off

of any suit in the house. This is how we are going to sell them:

\$25.00 Suits	\$18.75
\$22.00 Suits	\$16.50
\$20.00 Suits	\$15.00
\$18.00 Suits	\$13.50
\$16.00 Suits	\$12.00
\$12.00 Suits	\$9.00
\$10.00 Suits	\$7.50

These goods are all new and up-to-date in every particular and at a saving of one-fourth should be doubly interesting to the buyer.

200 pairs of

## TROUSERS at 1/4 off

the regular prices.

A few Straw Hats—One-Half Price takes them.

## Wertheimer Brothers

## Star Brick Co.

Works at Dickerson Run, Pa. Postoffice Address, Vanderbilt, Pa.

Manufacturers of

## RED SHALE BRICK AND PAVING BLOCKS

30,000 DAILY CAPACITY

BELL TELEPHONE NO. 66.

Watch for announcement of our next serial story.



# The Daily Courier.

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice, Connelville, Pa.

THE COURIER COMPANY,  
Publishers,  
The Daily Courier,  
The Weekly Courier.

H. P. NYDER,  
President and Managing Editor.  
J. H. STIMMELL,  
Secretary and Treasurer.

Office: The Courier Building, 127 1/2 W.  
Main Street, Connelville, Pa.

TELEPHONE NUMBERS.  
CITY EDITOR AND REPORTERS,  
Bell 12, Two Rings; Tri-State 55, Two  
Rings.

BUSINESS OFFICE, JOB AND CIR-  
CULATION DEPARTMENTS, Bell 12,  
One Ring; Tri-State 55, One Ring.  
H. P. NYDER, Editor and Manager,  
Bell 14.

ADVERTISING.  
THE DAILY COURIER is the only  
daily newspaper in the Connelville  
area which has the benefit and  
courage to print a daily report under  
oath of the exact number of copies it  
prints for distribution. Other papers  
put forth some extravagant claims, but  
furnish no figures. Advertising rates  
on application.

SUBSCRIPTION.  
DAILY, \$3 per year; 10 per copy.  
WEEKLY, \$1 per year; 50 per copy.  
FOR NO MONEY TO CARRY, but only  
to carry with other credentials.  
Any irregularities or carelessness in  
the delivery of The Courier to homes  
by the carriers in Connelville or our  
agents in other towns should be re-  
ported to this office at once.

SATURDAY EVENING, AUG. 7, 1909.

## Looking Backward.

News of the Past Con-  
tained from the Files of  
The Courier.

Week Ending Friday, August 5, 1909.

Several thousand acres of coal land  
have been leased to coke operators in  
the vicinity of the Pleasant.

Francis Fitzpatrick injured in mine  
explosion at Ocean Mine, Moore's Sta-  
tion, dies from his injuries.

Nearly a panic at Connelville when  
Miss Maggie Claire, swinging artist,  
falls 10 feet to the ground, and is badly  
injured.

S. M. Post makes a survey of Mc-  
Coy's Spring for the Connelville and  
New Haven Gas and Water Company.  
Its distance is 12,844 feet from and ele-  
vation 550 feet above Water street at  
the suspension bridge.

The P. V. & C. Railroad from Monon-  
gahela City to West Brownsville is  
nearing completion.

Over 1,000 cars of coke were trans-  
ferred from the E. & O. to the P. R. R.  
at Eversburg by Agents Blazer and Cun-  
ningham, last week.

J. F. Feltner's coke works near West  
Overton, are sold to Hafferty & Com-  
pany, who will build 80 new ovens,  
making 106 in all.

Week Ending Friday, August 2, 1909.

Samuel R. Crader shot and killed  
his brother-in-law, John W. Crader, a  
well-known person in Connelville.

Veterans of Fayette and Westmore-  
land counties will spend the week in  
camp at Elk Run, Scotland, Pa.

The last letter that Col. William  
Crawford, the pioneer of the Young  
wrote, is first published and tells in-  
cidents of the fatal march to Sandusky.

Coke strike at 28 plants and sev-  
eral more are expected today. Labor  
leaders are not in harmony and an  
early end of troubles is predicted.

Coke trade is not so active as pre-  
vious week, but is holding its own.

A new bell weighing 3,000 pounds,  
will be placed in the belfry of the  
Methodist Episcopal Church.

The Hostetter Blind Family, four in  
number, have made an assignment to  
J. C. Moore of Morristown, for a debt  
of \$400.

Week Ending Friday, August 4, 1909.

Fifth Pennsylvania Volunteers, after a  
year's hard service in the Philip-  
pines, land in San Francisco, Tuesday  
night. Col. A. L. Hawkins died on the trip.

School board agrees to act on Car-  
negie library proposition, and to spend  
\$2,000 to condemn old cemetery.

Eaton Brick Company voluntarily  
increases wages 10 per cent and or-  
ders machinery to give their three  
plants 50,000 bricks each per day.

Federal Steel Company buys 2,000  
acres of coke land for \$1,000,000,  
and sells W. J. Ralney 1,000 acres for  
\$1,000,000. Coalmen interested buy 1,500  
more acres and form a company for de-  
velopment.

Tri-State Telephone Company com-  
pletes double line between Scotland  
and Mt. Pleasant.

Judge S. L. Albrecht resigns, and  
Robert E. Timberlake succeeds as De-  
puty, and J. C. Work on Republican side.

Twenty-five patients were brought  
into State Cottage hospital in the  
month of July.

A strong coke market and car short-  
age continues.

THE REJUVENATION OF  
THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

The rejuvenation of the Chamber of  
Commerce did not make a very encour-  
aging start last night, but the good  
work should not on that account be  
abandoned. There is a great work to  
be done here in Connelville. We are  
in danger of becoming a community  
of moldering Misers. In times  
past, much of our prosperity has come  
to us; but in the future, it looks as if  
we would have to go out after pros-  
perity and round it up by our indi-  
vidual and collective efforts.

A Chamber of Commerce composed  
of live business men and aggressive  
officers can turn up many good propo-  
sitions and attract much wealth and  
population, but until the capitalists  
and property-owners join heartily with  
the business men of the town in or-  
ganizing such a Chamber of Commerce  
we might as well not have any.

Death has invaded the Chamber of  
Commerce and taken away its most  
active and useful members, the Presi-  
dent and the Secretary; but there are  
others here competent to take their  
places. They should be selected from  
the sagacious and active business  
interests of the town, and these inter-  
ests should be fully represented on the  
membership roll of the association.  
It is up to Mud Island to work out

her own salvation, and it is time her  
citizens were getting busy on the  
work. The Chamber of Commerce has  
been subject to some just criticisms  
concerning its phantom-chasing pro-  
clivities, but it must be remembered  
that its existence covers a period of  
financial depression during which few  
new industries were established and  
many established industries were shut  
down.

There are better times ahead of us  
The wheels are beginning to hum at a  
lively rate. New enterprises are be-  
ing established. New demands are  
making new business. The business  
world is pushing again and Connel-  
ville must get into the push. There  
should be an organized effort to start  
the industries we have and to procure  
the establishment of others.

Let us try again for the organiza-  
tion of an aggressive Chamber of Com-  
merce on conservative lines by the  
whole commercial world of Greater  
Connelville.

## STREET CLEANING; PUBLIC AND PRIVATE.

The edict of the Burgess that the  
paved streets are not to be washed  
by citizens with sprinkling hose is a  
wise and proper prohibition, but it  
calls to mind the fact that the clean-  
ing of the streets and the keeping  
down of the dust is the duty of the  
borough authorities, and should not  
be neglected by them.

Much of our street paving has been  
damaged and all but ruined by the  
constant washing it with a hand hose,  
whose small and concentrated stream  
has served to loosen the bricks.

The practice, too, only results in  
washing the filth from one particular  
portion of the street to another; in-  
stead of passing one man's refuse on  
to his neighbor's front, and at times  
making it very disagreeable for the  
neighbor.

The same condition prevails in  
some localities with regard to the  
sidewalks. One man washes the dirt  
from his sidewalk, down upon the side-  
walk below him; and unless those be-  
low keep up this work of cleaning,  
which they seldom do, the resulting  
condition is worse than the original  
one. Even the street cleaning de-  
partment has a fashion of washing  
the dirt and filth from the streets up-  
on the sidewalks and leaving it there.

The proper way to clean the streets  
is to flush them with the fire hose,  
and this work should not be confined  
to the streets, but should extend to  
the sidewalks.

Neither should it be confined to any  
one locality, but it should be general  
all over the principal thoroughfares,  
and it should be as frequent as con-  
ditions demand, not dependent on a  
municipal agent's whim, or on any fixed  
schedule. During the summer season  
there should be no cessation in the  
activity of the street cleaning de-  
partment.

During the summer season special  
attention should be given to sprink-  
ling and cleansing the streets and  
sidewalks. The germs of all manner  
of diseases are spread upon the streets  
and sidewalks. They are dried up  
and carried out in every gust of wind  
and every brisk breeze that blows into  
the homes abutting on the street and  
into the mouths of the pedestrians  
walking along the thoroughfares.

The Town Council has purchased a  
team for this purpose. Now is the  
time to be busy with the team and  
with the street hose.

One Connelville minister has de-  
clared that the thoroughness of his  
practical education by receiving a  
drowning man. It does not interfere  
with the holiness of an apostle to know  
how to ride and swim, to dance and  
play, and, if necessary, to fight. Mus-  
cular Christianity is sometimes a sav-  
ing grace and all Christianity should  
be glad to aid.

President Taft has gone into sum-  
mer quarters.

The Pittsburgh Chamber of Com-  
merce might be better occupied than  
in trying to enforce the antiquated  
style of spelling Pittsburgh with an ex-  
tra "h." It might just as well be  
spelled "Pittsburgh." Pittsburghers  
are no longer burghers.

The Yellow Peril has invaded Ger-  
many.

"Whisky did it," was the common  
verdict in murder cases until recently,  
when it has been supplanted by that  
better than whisky at it. Most women  
are worse than whisky at it. Some  
are worse than whisky at it. The  
wise man loves and honors the  
one and hates and shuns the other.

Carbolic acid is too commonly used.

The Ligonier valley is progressing  
its steam railway is to be electrified.  
The announcement will probably elec-  
trify the Pennsylvania Railroad Com-  
pany.

The reunion season is ripe.

Greenwood objects to slaughter  
houses since it has become a part of  
Greater Connelville and has acquired  
a right to object.

The fish liar is abroad.

The Connelville Young Men's  
Christian Association management are  
doing their share toward diminishing  
the number of accidental deaths from  
drowning. Swimming should be a part  
of every child's education.

It is to be hoped that the present  
Wheeling Short Line proposition is not  
an air line.

Unless the Pittsburgh and Wheeling  
packets can be fitted with rubber tires  
during the summer and fall season and  
skates during the ice-bound winter they  
might as well retire from business  
until the Ohio river channel is deep-  
ened.

The Greene county coal land mar-  
ket is again active.

The reunion of the Blauch-Blough-  
Plough family calls to mind the  
changes which overtake family women.



Uncle Sam—I'll trust my suspender buttons off before I'll let that get  
away from me.  
President Taft is determined to secure our share of the Chinese loan.  
—News Item.

clature through the carelessness, the  
ignorance or the attempts at improve-  
ment on the part of particular branches  
of the family tree

Roscoe is without government and  
some of its citizens insinuate that it  
has better government than ever.

Uncle Joe Cannon is still the big  
gun in the House

Rinehart says he wasn't a stock  
holder of the F. & D. bank. The job  
was too insignificant. He was the Real  
Thing, the Whole Push, the Big Boss,  
the Cashier.

Somerset is in danger of becoming  
a dry town for sure.

West Virginia insists that the fac-  
ulty of her State University shall, like  
Caesar's wife, be above suspicion.

Our headliner was rather Ruff on  
the Ruff family yesterday

When this office swears by the Great  
Horned Toud it does so advisedly, as-  
sertively, unqualifiedly. We have the  
Toud

The Pittsburgh storm of Thursday  
seems to have glinted off and struck  
Fairchance a foul blow.

The preacher who was run down  
on the railway track was doubtless  
waiting in the path of righteousness,  
but not the path of safety

Johnstown reports a merger

North Bellevue seems to be un-  
der the hammer.

The Marianna plant could be dis-  
posed of in Greene county at a fair  
price if a. b. cars at point of delivery

It stirs the souls of the country  
editors to hurry to breathe the brim-  
ing air of Canada's lake-dotted rock-  
ies and wood-covered country.

## Eat Little Meat in Summer.

The amount of food devoured is  
IMMENSELY BEYOND any  
needs or demands of the phys-  
ical system. The heat of the  
body must always be sustained  
at nearly 100 degrees. In sum-  
mer we have only to combat a  
few degrees of lower tempera-  
ture, but in winter by food and  
clothing we must raise the body  
heat from zero outside of us to  
100 degrees above zero inside of  
us.

It plainly will not do to eat in  
summer as we do in winter, as  
much or of the same kind of  
food, if we consider heat alone.

But in summer we live, as a  
rule, more active lives and pass  
off superfluous heat with great  
ease and rapidly, while the sur-  
face of the body is cooled by  
perspiration.

It is probable that most people  
digest and assimilate and dis-  
pose of waste SO MUCH BET-  
TER IN THE WARM SEASON  
that they eat more than in win-  
ter and ought to do so. The  
kind of foods used should, how-  
ever, be very unlike. It is al-  
most impossible in summer to  
eat too much of ripe fruits,  
while of meats very few should  
eat large amounts in warm  
weather.

Meat should not be cooked in  
summer as much as in winter.

## Measured Skill.



"You say De Skill plays an ideal  
game of golf?"  
"Yes. He plays well enough to make  
it interesting for an influential friend  
without actually beating him."—Har-  
per's Weekly.

## CLASSIFIED ADS. ONE CENT A WORD.

WANTED—COMFORTABLE TRUSS  
We fit them GRAHAM & CO.

WANTED—AT ONCE, EXPERIENCED  
butcher with good references. OHIO-  
FYLE CO., Chillicothe, Pa. Taug-17

WANTED—YOUNG MEN TO LEARN  
Automobile business by mail and pre-  
pare for positions as chauffeurs and  
repair men. We make you expert in ten  
weeks, assist you to secure position.  
Has big work pleasant, demand for  
men great; reasonable, write for particu-  
lars and sample lesson EMPIRE  
AUTOMOBILE INSTITUTE, Rochester,  
N. Y. Taug-17

## Male Help Wanted.

WANTED—MAN, MUST BE WILL-  
ing and capable of acting as our  
representative on canvassing or solici-  
tating good income assured. Address  
NATIONAL CO-OPERATIVE REALTY  
CO., 1161 Marden Building, Washing-  
ton, D. C. Taug-17

CIVIL SERVICE EMPLOYEES ARE  
paid well for easy work, examinations  
of all kinds soon expert advice, sam-  
ple questions, booklet #23, describing  
positions and telling easiest and quick-  
est way to secure them also the "Civil  
Service Record" for three months, all  
free if you write immediately. WASH-  
INGTON CIVIL SERVICE SCHOOL,  
Washington, D. C. Taug-17

## For Rent.

FOR RENT—APARTMENT, 2 ROOMS  
and bath. Apply J. N. RUTH, Colonial  
National Bank.

FOR RENT—FIVE-ROOM HOUSE,  
water electric light and gas. MRS.  
GEORGE J. HUMBERT, South Con-  
nelville. Taug-17

## For Sale.

FOR SALE—CHEAP—A NO. 1 GAS  
range. Apply or address R. M. PORTER,  
Colonial Plaza. Taug-17

FOR SALE—FINE PAIR 5-YEAR-  
old Kentucky drivers, both saddlers.  
ARTHUR J. PORTER, Scotland, Pa.

FOR SALE—SECOND-HAND RE-  
built typewriters. Cheap for cash. In-  
quire at THE COURIER OFFICE

FOR SALE—SOUTH CONNELLS-  
ville lots. Convenient, cheap, easy  
terms. Inquire at THE COURIER OF-  
FICE

FOR SALE—DWELLING HOUSE,  
with all modern conveniences. Desira-  
ble location. R. M. CRAWFORD AVE.,  
Tri-State No. 816. Taug-17

FOR SALE—PORCH SWINGS AT \$1  
each. Can be purchased in evenings this  
week from 7 to 10 o'clock, at AMCO-  
BIE WORKS, South Connelville. Mr.  
Collins. Taug-17

FOR SALE—25 ACRES HARRISON-  
Dodd Ridge county, West Virginia  
land on railroad cheap. Party needs  
the money. F. J. McFARLAND, Dun-  
bar, Pa. Taug-17

FOR SALE—\$1,000 BUYS COBY  
bicycle. 5000 ft. Connelville,  
convenient to trolley line, city water,  
natural gas electric light, easy terms.  
Inquire at THE COURIER OFFICE

FOR SALE—TWO MODERN REE-  
dones on Hydamere street, South Side  
Lots 40x125 finish graded and walks  
down. Houses 8 rooms, bath, cemented  
cellars, water, gas and electricity.  
Terms to suit purchaser. CONNELLS-  
VILLE CONSTRUCTION CO., 402 First  
National Bank Building. 10 July-eod-17

## Found.

FOUND—ABDOMINAL BELT'S MAKE  
fat people comfortable. GRAHAM &  
CO.

## Lost.

LOST—A GOLD WATCH IS COSTLY,  
but a suit made here is low in price  
but high in quality. DAE COHEN,  
TAILOR.

STAIR-BRANT PLUMBING CO.,  
plumbing, tinning, heating, hot water,  
steam and hot air heating. Repair  
work of all kinds promptly attended to.  
Estimates cheerfully furnished on  
all contracts. Office 328 S. Pittsburg  
street.

## FOR SALE.

32-acre Farm, no house, \$850  
2 1/2 acre Cottage, no lot, \$600  
24 large lots 50x200, East End, bar-  
gain

4-room House, \$800

JOS. A. MASON.

REAL ESTATE AND NOTARY PUBLIC.  
Room 305 Second National Bank Bldg.  
Bell 17 Phone 60.

## DUNN'S CASH STORES.

129, 131 and 133 N. Pittsburg Street,  
CONNELLSVILLE, PA.

WEATHER FORECAST.  
Western Pennsylvania—Generally  
fair today and Sunday, light to mod-  
erate variable winds.

# A MONDAY SALE

## Suits at \$10 Monday, August 9th

SUITS that sold for  
from \$25 up to \$45.  
Most of these were  
priced at \$30.00 and  
\$35.00. We are almost  
ready to show the new  
Fall suits and before we  
do we want to get rid of  
these. Sale starts at 8  
o'clock Monday morn-  
ing, August 9th, and  
there's enough of these  
suits here for one day's  
brisk selling, and there  
will be none of these  
here to show at any  
price after Monday.  
Some of these we will  
show in the window  
Saturday. Others in  
the cloak room. Enough  
here for you to find the  
style you want in the  
size you want.

## Monday, August 9th Suits at \$10

## DUNN'S CASH STORES.

129, 131 and 133 N. Pittsburg Street,  
CONNELLSVILLE, PA.

## W. M. Leche

## Any Ladies' Waist in the Store at a Reduction of 25%

This includes Lawn Waists, Lingerie Waists, Net  
Waists and Tailored Waists.  
NONE WILL BE RESERVED.

## Saturday Evening Specials

JET HAT PINS.	MEN'S HOSIERY.	DUTCH COLLARS AND JABOTS.
25c Black Jet Hat Pins. Special for Saturday evening.	Men's 25c Fancy Plaid Hosiery. Spe- cial for Saturday ev- ening	Just received a new lot of Ladies' 15c Dutch Collars and Jabots Satur- day evening only.
5c	19c 3 pair for 50c	10c

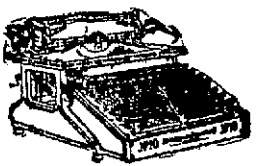
## Odds and Ends Are Selling

A lot of Women's Oxfords, were \$2.00, \$3.00 and \$4.00, \$1.00	A lot of Men's Dress and Work Shoes, were all prices, \$1.00
A lot of Women's High Shoes, mostly small sizes, were \$3.00, \$3.50 and \$4.00, \$1.00	A lot of Boys' Shoes, all leathers, lace and Bluchers, \$1.00
A lot of Children's Shoes and Oxfords. Are being cleaned out during this sale at \$1.00	A lot of Women's Slippers, Juliet and Bals, Congress Shoes \$1.00
A lot of White Canvas Ox- fords, sizes 5 to 2, 25c and 50c.	A lot of Children's Shoes, sizes 5 to 3, 35c
A lot of Babies' Soft Shoes, 15c	A lot of Ladies' White Canvas Oxfords, \$1.00

Sale lasts till Saturday night. No more opportun-  
ities like this, this year.

## C. W. DOWNS & CO., Connellsville's Leading High Grade Shoe Store

WHEN a country becomes CIVILIZED it de-  
mands TYPEWRITERS. When it becomes  
posted on comparative VALUES it demands



## Smith-Premier Typewriter

The fact that The Smith Premier Typewriter is  
used in every civilized country on the globe is not so  
important as the further fact that the demand in-  
creases year after year.  
The reputation of The Smith Premier is world-  
wide. World-wide use has made it so.

THE SMITH PREMIER TYPEWRITER CO.,  
319 Third Ave., Pittsburg, Pa.  
Inquire at THE COURIER office, Connelville, Pa.

## A Good Chance

To save money on Summer footwear by consid-  
ering the Oxfords and Low Shoes now being sold  
in our store at reduced prices. It is not a sensa-  
tional sale, but a sale of good footwear, including  
the best makes in the newest styles.  
Any man, any woman, can get a style to suit, a  
size to fit, in Black or Tan, Patent or plain leath-  
er, at a money saving price.  
It will pay anyone needing footwear to come  
and see.

## Norris & Hooper

104 W. Main St., Connelville, Pa.



## A Trip of Great Interest.

The Pennsylvania State Editorial Association was particularly fortunate this year in the choice of a route for the annual outing which has become a social feature of the association life incommensurable as an opportunity for travel and recreation.

What the Pennsylvania railroad is such extension and the Grand Trunk railway is to Canada. It was the pioneer and has done more than any other one factor in building up the eastern portion of Canada. Other railroads took up the transcontinental system and have direct lines from the Atlantic to the Pacific in Canada, but the Grand Trunk road is also making such extension and the Grand Trunk Pacific will be completed and in operation from Halifax to Prince Rupert, the new Canadian Pacific seaport, within a year. It has a thoroughly up to date road and its efficient management, courteous officials and sagacious supervision are among the greatest assets Canada has. Someone said the nineteenth century was the United States' century, and the twentieth century will be Canada's. There is no question that the country on our nor thwill make rapid strides in development and progress during this century.

This year the "call of the North" proved irresistible. In times past the fourth estate had been delighted with the St. Lawrence and the picturesque Saguenay. Upon another year a general party visited the northwestern section of Canada, the like of which trip does not exist on the continent. This year the trip was planned through a district of the Dominion not so generally visited by the tourist, but which stands unrivaled in scenic advantages, coupled with comfort of travel, both of which factors will enter largely in the development of Central Canada as the playgrounds of North America.

To begin at the beginning, a party of some 70 newspaper representatives embracing the run of State papers from the weekly to the city daily assembled at the International Hotel, Niagara Falls, June 20, and the trip proper began the following morning. A special train of the Grand Trunk railroad was placed at the disposal of the editors and no detail of comfort or convenience was overlooked by R. McC. Smith, the social representative of the Grand Trunk, who accompanied the party from start to finish.

Running on its own schedule the special warmed the rails from Niagara to Allandale, where a luncheon stop was made, and later broke a few records to Penetang, the terminus of a division of the system, where a steamer was in readiness to take the party on to Parry Sound, a harbor for both "inner" and "outside" channels boats for the Georgian Bay arm of Lake Huron. The Georgian Bay trip became more and more familiar to the traveling public as the summer vacation habit grows. While the party traveled by boat the special train proceeded to the next boat and rail connecting point.

Perhaps no steamer trip aside from that of the inland sea of Japan, offers a wider scenic advantage than does this 80-mile course of the bay, winding in and out as it does, among the 34,000 islands which rise in profusion from the blue waters. A night's rest at Parry Sound found the party ready for the special again next morning and just how "Grand Trunk" Smith always managed to have the same train waiting at the end of the many pleasant steamer trips which broke the monotony of the journey will always prove a mystery to those who left the special in one section of the universe and awoke to find it at their hotel door the following morning.

A somewhat lengthy but not tiresome railway journey through the "Highland of Ontario" brought the party to Huntsville, where another special steamer was in readiness for the Lake of Huron voyage.

This is new ground to the tourist. Within the last two years the real development of the splendid chain of lakes which is known in general the Lake of Huron. Narrow, shady channels, some natural, others dredged, connect a system of as beautiful lakes as you can find the world over. The party visited Ottawa, a trip of 130 miles over Rideau Lake, and Toronto.

Following the trip the Muse stirred some of the members of the party and below are the things that they talked about:

**The Star of Wawa.**  
Written at Wawa Hotel, Lake of Huron, Ontario, June 24, 1909.  
Would you hear the tale of Wawa,  
Of the rapid-swinging bow?  
Of the wild geese whose broad pinions  
Bear it from the far-off northland,  
When the wind with frosty breath  
Comes.

Telling of approaching winter,  
Of the long and cruel winter,  
Of the cold and bitter winter,  
Of the snow and frosty winter,  
Of the pine trees with their shadow,  
Where the squirrel frisk in sunshine,  
Where the birds make sweetest music,  
Where the laughing waters tumble,  
Then, when comes the breath of spring-time.

Of the hard and frozen northland,  
Calling forth the waving geese,  
Calling to the sleek swimmers,  
Back again come flying Wawa,  
Comes the wild geese with broad  
pinions.

Comes to feed in waving meadows,  
Comes to swim in quiet waters,  
Comes to drink them in their coolness,  
And to rear her downy goslings,  
Where the pine trees cast their shadow,  
Once, why flying on far journey  
From the smiling land of roses,  
From the fair glime of the southland,  
Of the nightingale and mock-bird,  
Wawa, flying far, was weary,  
She was hungry, she was longing  
For the touch of cooling waters,  
And to feast upon their bosom.  
Then it was that, looking downward,  
There she saw, spread out in beauty,  
Paradise of the smiling waters,  
Lake of Huron, with glint and sparkle,

Hemmed about with rocky hillsides,  
Glad in overhanging verdure,  
Of the spruce, the pine, the hemlock;  
Heutous lake, with shelving beaches—  
Broad expanse of limpid water,  
Gleamed with islands of the greenest.  
There she paused, her wings she  
rested.

There she fed on springing grasses,  
On the tender growing grasses;  
There she bathed in crystal water,  
Sipped in its depths coolness,  
Drank it in its grateful coolness.  
Then again she took her journey,  
Strong of wing, refreshed and rested,  
But, as going, left to nestle  
In the grasses of the meadow.  
One great egg of wondrous whiteness  
Left it there amid the grasses.  
Then the sun looked down upon it,  
Looked and blew his breath upon it,  
Breathed upon it every morning,  
Until it was the latest evening,  
And from out that egg of whiteness,  
Laid by Wawa in the grasses,  
Warmed and nurtured in the sunbeams,  
Came there forth a little bird—  
Wigwam for the palefaced dwellers  
Of the northern land of flowers.

Here, when wearied with the journey  
Of the land of cooling breezes,  
Pause they by the smiling waters—  
By the limpid rippling waters—  
Baths in them and find refreshment,  
Quaff them in their limpid coolness,  
Plant upon the water's bosom,  
Feed on what the kind land yields  
them.

Rest within the beautiful wigwam,  
Sprang from egg left there by Wawa.  
Here, by Lake of Huron, they linger  
And, when evening shadows gather,  
Sit they then in golden twilight—  
Sit and gaze out over the waters—  
Over the rippling, gleaming waters;  
Feel that here the great All Father  
Whispers to the quiet spirit.

And here gives a fleeting vision  
Of the Islands of the Blessed.  
—R. T. Wiley, Elizabeth, Pa.

**Scientific Note Supplied by Audubon B. Mark of the Philadelphia North American.**  
The legend of Wawa has been faithfully related in the above poem, but scientific research has shown that the sun only cooked the egg laid in the grasses. The Wiley goose evidently laid two eggs, one in the grasses and one protected "from the sun" in the shade of the bushes. One Shaw, identified by his name as one of the Shawnees, found the eggs. Having had a college education he knew that the egg "kissed by the sun" had been cooked, so he ate it. Suspecting that the other had come from the goose that laid golden eggs, he took it to an incubator of the latest financial school, and there, by an issue of stocks and bonds, hatched out the Wawa hotel. Take many other legends woven by poetic fancy, this of Wawa is rendered entirely reasonable when reduced to a bare statement of the scientific facts of the case.

**The Bird of Wisdom.**  
The bird of wisdom is the owl.  
So say the tales of old;  
But this little bird may be questioned  
By one not over bold.

The owl looks solemn, we admit,  
But cannot win his suit.  
So long as, like a Scotchman,  
He does nothing but "hoot."

The wild goose has a better claim,  
To judge by fashion's train;  
He "honks" before the motor car,  
Had come upon the main.

And in the days of long ago  
He led a mighty host,  
From South to North, from North to South,  
To seek the balmy coast.

A wise old bird was this same goose,  
And Wawa was his name,  
And here upon the Lake of Huron  
We celebrate his fame.

Dethrone the owl, let honor come  
To those who lead the throng,  
He knows what's good in land and food,  
And "Wawa" sings his song.

**The "Wawa."**  
In days of yore the Wild Goose came  
From sunny southern climes;  
To spend the pleasant summer months  
Within the Lake of Huron.

Long years have passed, the sons of men,  
Follow his northern flight,  
And here within the Lake of Huron  
Find seasons of delight.

And here they've built a monument  
To the pioneer who came,  
To show the way of pleasure,  
But cannot use his name.

The Wild Goose House would shock  
The sense  
Of those who have equipped it  
And so the Wawa is the name  
With which they have "quipped it."

—A. B. Buck, North American, Philadelphia, Pa.

**OOT HIS HAIR BACK.**

Was Perfectly Bald When He Started  
to Use Newbro's Herplide.

Frederick Manuelli, Maryland block, Butte, Montana, bought a bottle of Newbro's Herplide, April 6, '09, and began to use it for entire baldness. The hair follicles in his scalp were not dead and in 20 days he had hair all over his head. On July 2 he writes, "and today my hair is as thick and luxuriant as any one could wish." Newbro's Herplide works on an old principle and with a new discovery—destroy the cause and you remove the effect. Herplide destroys the germ that causes dandruff, falling hair, and finally baldness, so that with the cause gone the effect cannot remain. Stops falling hair at once and a new growth starts. Sold by leading druggists. Send 10c in stamps for sample to The Herplide Co., Detroit, Mich. One dollar bottles guaranteed by Graham & Company, special agents.

**Brownsville Teachers.**  
Teachers for the coming school term were elected at a meeting of the Brownsville school board last night. Those chosen were: Thomas Johnson, Principal; Jessie Coldren, Martha Fishburn, Anna Kistner, Katherine Mitchell, McCready Huston, Jane Kistner, Effie Shaw and Jessal Robinson.

**Colored Teams Will Play.**  
The 30th Century A. C. of Connellsville and the Morgantown All-Stars will cross bats at Marietta-Billings Park next Tuesday, August 10th, game to be called at 3:30 sharp. They are both strong teams and an interesting contest can be expected.

## WHITE SLAVERY

## MAY BE FATE

Of Beautiful Italian Girl On Her Way to Scottsdale.

## SHE IS LOST IN BOSTON

Principal Edgar Reed Resigns From Scottsdale Schools—Scottsdale Campers Make Heroic Fishing Party. Other News Notes of the Mill Town.

SCOTSDALE, Aug. 7.—Relatives here are in exceeding uneasiness over the fate of pretty 17-year-old Grazella Giacomina, whom they fear has been lured or stolen into white slavery in Boston. Stronous inquiry has failed to reveal her presence and the knowledge that many pretty foreign girls are made slaves of by the gang of wretches that the United States government is seeking to break up in the various big cities, being forced into lives of shame, has caused great anxiety among her relatives here who have been expecting the girl in Scottsdale. The beautiful Italian girl left her home in Popolo Province, Aquila, Italy, sailing from Naples, July 17, on the steamer Gracie, and arriving in Boston on Saturday, July 31. Since then she has not been heard of and the police authorities of Boston have been trying to locate her. Until now her relative Frank Commara, with whom she was coming to stay with, has heard nothing from her. Two Italians who came over on the same steamer with the girl, and arrived in Scottsdale early this week saw the girl after she left the boat in conversation with an interpreter, Guido DeShipio, who prompted the men to direct the girl to the train and see that she got started for Scottsdale all right.

**Prof. Reed Resigns.**  
Prof. Edgar Reed, for a number of years Principal of the Scottsdale Public schools, has sent in his resignation to the Scottsdale Board of Education, as he has secured a much better position at Lebanon. Prof. Reed was re-elected a couple of years ago on the insistence of a small majority of the Board who wanted to employ him for a three-year term, and has been very successful while in Scottsdale. The minority of the Board was also very favorable to him but did not desire to make a three-year term. The position pays \$1,500 per year, and the Board will meet soon, probably on Monday night to elect a successor to Prof. Reed. He is a native of Milton, Pa., and a successful man in school work.

**Cheat River Sport.**  
There are some notable doings in the line of fishing on Cheat river, by the camp of Scottsdale men who are there, among them Arthur G. Newman, Law Wirsing, Robert Gilchrist, Charles McMillan, F. J. Mulvey and family and others. The most heroic episode, the news of which arrived here by grapevine telegraph last night, was a fishing adventure on the river yesterday. Law Wirsing seems the winner of the Carnegie hero medal in the event, which consisted in the catching of a huge bass. When he flung his rod out from the rippling waters it wound the fish and line about Bob Gilchrist, and then as the latter struggled with the impediment, the rod, reel and fish fell splashing into the waters below. Wirsing, made a dive that would have put the blush of envy on Annette Kellerman's cheek, and would have made that famed lady swimmer think she might have opportunity of learning a new and startling act. With the fish making the reel buzz on the bottom of the river, Wirsing pierced the water and after several grapplings and reaches caught the reel and brought it to the surface, and finally landed rod, reel and fish, which latter weighed very heavily. Arthur Newman who was referee of the event, commended Wirsing highly and spoke of the feat as one of the greatest events in fishing since Isaac Walton wrote, "The Compleat Angler," and one which he assured Wirsing cannot be duplicated in the annals of any sporting almanac.

**Jacobs Creek Outing.**  
The Jacobs Creek Methodist Episcopal Sunday school held their annual picnic today, going by a special car from Old Meadow Mills and Scottsdale to Shady Grove Park on the West Penn Railways Company lines. The car was crowded with the members of the country church, and all made merry as the car pursued its way to the picnic ground. The Sunday school has some very clever singers and these furnished vocal music of a much higher order than is ordinarily heard on picnic excursions, where there is no organized effort at song. Dispatcher David Flick of Scottsdale had charge of the excursion.

**Visiting Old Home.**  
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph N. McGill are with their parents at Owensdale, and visiting old home friends over Sunday. Mr. McGill, who is a former store and office of the Rich Hill Coke Company at Outcrop, near Fair Chance, and makes some interesting observations on the coke trade. It is his opinion that some of the operators have been running their plants at a loss during the season, but that prospects are much better now, although prices are too low for coke to

## Bargains in Building Lots at South Connellsville.

You naturally ask WHY are they Bargains? The reasons are simple and convincing.

1. They are Bargains because they are cheap. There are no other lots so near to Connellsville that are as low in price as these lots are. Prices range from \$300 down to \$40. They have been made to suit the times. This is the time to get in on the Ground Floor.
2. There are no other lots better provided with the conveniences of living, which make real estate valuable, among them may be mentioned:

**TROLLEY SERVICE.** Only ten minutes from center of Connellsville. Only one fare, with exchange for the main line.

**CITY WATER.** The mains of the Connellsville Water Company are laid on the principle streets.

**ELECTRIC LIGHT.** The electric light service of Connellsville extends to South Connellsville.

**NATURAL GAS.** The mains of the Fayette County Gas Company traverse the principle thoroughfares of South Connellsville.

**PUBLIC SCHOOLS.** A new public school building is in course of construction in the heart of South Connellsville, convenient to all sections of the town.

Workingmen with a little capital laid by are not wise to pay Extravagant Rents when they can buy a lot in South Connellsville for a mere fraction of what they have to pay for lots in Connellsville proper and yet have the conveniences of the citizens of the town.

Only a short walk for B. & O. shop men.

**TERMS:** Ten per cent. down, and the balance to suit convenience of the purchaser.

Inquire of J. A. MASON, S. M. JAMES or J. A. DeWITT, Agents, or

## CONNELLSVILLE EXTENSION CO.

Office, Courier Building, - - - Connellsville, Pa.

S. R. VAN SANT,  
PROBABLE NEW  
HEAD OF G. A. R.



Samuel R. Van Sant, former governor of Minnesota, has frequently been mentioned for commander in chief of the Grand Army of the Republic and will be one of the leading figures at the Salt Lake City encampment, August 9 to 14. He has been active in the interests of the veteran organization ever since it was founded and as a gallant soldier in the Civil War. He tried to enlist when he was sixteen years of age, but was turned down. He was not to be denied his ambition to be a soldier, however, and in a few months, tried again and got into the ranks. He was in many of the hardest battles of the war.

make it profitable to operate. His concern manufactures coke principally for copper smelting, and this industry has not shown the activity that has been desirable, but the company is selling a good deal of coke for fuel. He notes a steady increase in coke prices and believes that better quotations will soon be apparent.

**Going Up to Cheat River.**  
Connellman J. W. Fitzsimmons and William Pelgar are deserting the torrid atmosphere of the rolling mills for a couple of days outing with Scottsdale friends along Cheat river, having gone up there this morning. Mrs. Fitzsimmons and their two daughters arrived home from camp on the Cheat on Friday evening.

**Tax Collector Here.**  
Tax Collector John P. Fox is down from Mt. Pleasant today to collect taxes from citizens of East Huntingdon township, and many have visited him in order to get the advantage of the five per cent discount for taxes paid now.

Wants, for rent, for sale, etc., cost only one cent a word.

## MOON WAS UNDER A CLOUD.

An Incident of the Theater in the Earlier Days.

Early in the season of 1850-7, said J. M. Barron, the veteran actor, we were in Petersburg, Va., at old Phoenix hall. The business was such that nightly long rows of nine green seats could be seen from the stage.

In those good old times the utility people did not get more than \$200 a week. The leading people received due bills on the next good house. We had in the utility contingent a girl named Moon, and a bright Moon he was, but he was so laxy his shadow would not follow him. He was often late. The star was Charles Coudock, and those old timers who can yet sit up on an even reel may remember that C. C. could do cuss poetry in four colors when riled, even if it were not in his contract.

We were rehearsing "The Willow Copse," and Moon's cue came, but no Moon showed up. The call boy started with a shout, "Mr. Moon!" The prompter called, "Mr. Moon!" Three times away up stage joined in. "Mr. Moon, this is you; stage is waiting."

No Moon.

Coudock began to pace from tower doors to L. 4 E. No Moon.

Finally, Coudock bawled out: "Where is that Moon—that utility idiot? Always late and doesn't know his cues when he hears them."

No Moon yet. It appeared that Mistress Moon had presented the old man with a fine daughter—a new Moon. The father Moon went out to celebrate with the boys and later on was wheelbarrowed home a full Moon.—New York Telegraph.

**Not Consistent.**  
"What was I saying when I dodged that automobile?"

"You were saying that life is not worth living. But if you think so why did you dodge?" —Louisville Courier-Journal.

**Card of Thanks.**

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Darby desire to thank their many friends and neighbors for the sympathy and kindness shown them during the brief illness and death and burial of their little daughter, Henrietta. They especially desire to thank the many little playmates for their beautiful tokens of affection.

**Sunday Services in the Churches.**

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH.** MINISTERS E. A. B. Falmquist, Residence, 211 Wills Road. Phone Tri-State 714 one ring. Office hours, 1:30 to 2 P. M. Services for Sunday, August 8. Another mid-summer rally of the Sunday school at 9:45 A. M. The men's class will find a delightful cool classroom in the church basement. Public worship at 11 A. M. The pastor continues the series on "The Old Testament Pro-

## BARGAIN PRICES.

All our high grade Screen Doors, full run of sizes, are to be closed out at the door, \$1.25

**PRESERVE KETTLES.**  
Canning time is here. We have a new shipment of enameled kettles, blue mottled outside, white lined, 4 gallon size, perfect goods, each 75c

5 gallon enameled kettles, blue and white outside, white lined, perfect goods, each 99c

**FOR WORKINGMEN.**  
Just received. The best Overall in the United States, 50c

10 cases the best working shoes we have ever had, \$1.99

Dinner Buckets of every kind, any size, from \$1.10 down to 20c

**MILLINERY BARGAINS.**  
Your choice of 42 trimmed hats. These hats sold from \$3.50 to \$7. Come quickly and secure your choice \$1.99

Four dozen untrimmed hats, all the season's swell shapes, your choice 49c

Schmitz' New York Racket Store.

photo." The Italian department of the Sunday school at 3 P. M. Evening worship at 7:45. The pastor will speak on "A Phantom at Sea." The service lasts only 45 minutes. Let there be the usual good attendance. Preaching service at 11 o'clock. Subject: "The Best Use of God's Blessing." The evening service will be the Calvin Memorial service which was postponed on account of the illness of pastor last Sunday. It commemorates the 400th anniversary of the birth of John Calvin, one of the greatest Protestant Reformers. A cordial welcome to all the above-mentioned services. After tomorrow there will be no preaching services in this church until Sunday, September 6. Sunday school will be conducted as usual each Sunday morning at 9:45.

**TRINITY REFORMED CHURCH.** S. Pittsburg and Green streets. Rev. C. E. Wagner, pastor. Services Sunday are as follows: Sunday school at 9:45. Let there be the usual good attendance. Preaching service at 11 o'clock. Subject: "The Best Use of God's Blessing." The evening service will be the Calvin Memorial service which was postponed on account of the illness of pastor last Sunday. It commemorates the 400th anniversary of the birth of John Calvin, one of the greatest Protestant Reformers. A cordial welcome to all the above-mentioned services. After tomorrow there will be no preaching services in this church until Sunday, September 6. Sunday school will be conducted as usual each Sunday morning at 9:45.

**EVANGELICAL CHURCH OF SOUTH CONNELLSVILLE.** Rev. W. E. Bassett, pastor, by his untiring efforts succeeded in affecting the following organization: Class leader, Jesse Barnes; exhorter, Clark Huey; trustees, E. B. Hoover, Charles Kern and Clark Huey. Superintendent of Sunday School, Charles Kern; Assistant Superintendent, Clark Huey; Secretary, Miss Nellie Kocart. Parents of Snyderduners are earnestly solicited to aid in promoting this glorious work for their Master.

**M. F. CHURCH.** REV. D. JONES, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45. Class meeting at 10:30, morning service at 11. Rev. C. A. Stum will preach. Evening service at 7:45. Rev. C. A. Stum will preach, subject "The Finished Work."

**Schell Hardware Company**

## PORCH SWINGS

REDUCED IN PRICE.

If you have been wanting a Porch Swing, you now have an opportunity to get one at a greatly reduced price. We have a number of different styles and every one is to be sacrificed.

## SPECIAL SALE ON STONE FILTERS

All our Stone Filters, of which there are many styles and sizes, will go on special sale for the next week at cut prices. These may be used the year around, and as a safeguard to your health are necessary.

GET ONE TODAY.

Schell Hardware Company

**You Owe It**

to your own conscience to buy your insurance. You can always find the representatives of representative business men in these columns. Get the best of every statement and put it to the test.

**MRS. SUTTON WEEPS ON STAND**

Pittsburg Police Root Italians.  
Pittsburg, Aug. 7.—Three hundred  
Italians from the Mount Lebanon dis-  
trict, wearing red flags and declaring  
they would drive all laborers from  
their work, marched into Pittsburg  
but were corraled by policemen and  
driven back after a chase. Several  
leaders of the invading army were  
arrested.

**Scarcity of Ministers.**  
Reports, Ind., Aug. 7.—Because of the decrease in the number of young men entering the ministry, some parishes of the Indiana, Ohio and Kentucky districts of the Evangelical Lutheran church are without pastors.

## SIX CLAIMANTS FOR MONEY

## RESCUE IS DIFFICULT

The promises hereinabove described being the same lot of ground conveyed

3. First and final account of Steve Parkerson, administrator of the estate of Lemm Climax, deceased.

4. First and final account of Charles M. Wolfe, administrator of the estate of John A. Baker, late of Monah township, Fayette county, Pa. deceased.

5. First and final account of W. Nelson, administrator of the estate of Phoebe W. Nelson, late of Stewart township, Fayette county, Pa., deceased.

CHARLES O. SCHROYER,  
Clerk of Orphans' Cou

**HAVE YOU TRIED OUR CLASSIFIED ADLETS?**

1000



# WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENCE.

WASHINGTON, August 7.—Press-agenting is the latest government fad. Not that press-agenting, in a way, wasn't fashionable back in the Roosevelt days. On the contrary there were plenty of rising and risen journalists who, at that time, for sook the newspaper game proper to hold down chiefships and private secretariats and such like, and incidentally of course, keep their trained news eyes open for little pieces for the papers, and let 'em loose at the psychological moment.

But after Roosevelt came Taft and Taft wasn't quite so keen on publicity. The lid was ordered clamped on all the departments. The newspaper crowd here at the Capital began to grow thin on a non-news diet, and their hungry howls for "stuff" went up to high heaven. Thereupon Postmaster General Hitchcock, Presidential manager, instituted the official press-agenting scheme.

He has attached to former newspaperman to his staff whose duties are to make a round up all over the Post-office Department twice a day—just like the newspaperman have been doing since time immemorial—collect all the news that crops out prepare it in newspaper style, and hand it out to all the correspondents. Ivory man in the Department has been cautioned not to let a single story escape to anyone but the Postoffice press-agent. Of course, Hitchcock O. K.'s all the stories of his press agent—hence all the stuff that comes out of the Post-office Department through official channels these days is censored. But the official press agent, having his chief's confidence unearns quite a lot of news around the department that hasn't heretofore been let loose by the underlings. And it all helps to advertise the Department.

And now the Census Office is to have an official news gatherer and disseminator. He, too, is an ex-newspaperman.

When Secretaries MacVeigh of the Treasury and Meyer of the Navy cast about for available private secretaries, they promptly annexed two first-class newspapermen. Consequently Secretaries MacVeigh and Meyer are very much in the public prints these days and the treasury and navy come in for a lot of advertising.

Major John M. Carson, who used to be one of the leading newspaper lights here, was annexed by President Roosevelt and made chief of the Bureau of Information of the Department of Commerce and Labor. He is making good, not only personally, but for the Department. P. V. DeGraw, who used to be manager of the United Press in Washington some years ago makes about the best Fourth Assistant Postmaster General they've ever had. John E. Wilkie, who got good executive as well as administrative experience holding down the city desk

on a big Chicago daily, is head of the Secret Service. John Barrett, who is Director of the Bureau of American Republics and who never lets anyone forget that fact, or have an excuse for lack of information about the other American, knows how to handle copy from real experience.

The makers of photos for moving pictures would probably have given a good deal to have obtained a shot at the last conference which President Taft had with members of the tariff conference committee. They have been having a good deal of fun in "taking" the President in action while watching the Wright brothers' flying machine, but if they could have caught him when he was sending Representative Fordney and Calderhead "up in the air" that last time, they would have contributed hugely to the merriment of nations. But they miss all the historic occasion.

It was, as to time, just about a couple of hours before the House and Senate conferees adjusted their last differences on the tariff bill. As to place it was in the President's workroom in the White House offices. In the morning the President had sent his ultimatum that he would not stand for a duty of more than \$1.25 per thousand feet on lumber, and certain rates on other articles.

Fordney and Calderhead concluded they would make a final appeal to the President to yield a little from his position on lumber. So they went through the blazing heat to the White House. At first they were told that the President could not be seen, but on explaining the urgency of their mission, they were finally admitted.

They were two surprised statesmen when they entered the President's presence for, probably, no chief executive ever before discussed weighty affairs of state in such unconventional style. The huge form of the President was enveloped in a flowing kimono like those which Japanese court officials wear in comic opera. As he greeted his visitors with his expensive smile it was also noticed that his only other clothing was his underwear. It was an impressive sight.

After the first astonishment and laughter had subsided and the President had explained that he was fighting the heat as well as Congress, they got down to business. The House members found that the President could be just as firm in his "near to nature" costume as though attired in a black frock coat. Fordney begged for \$1.40 on lumber, then for \$1.35 and \$1.30 but Mr. Taft was obdurate. Not more than \$1.25 was his decision, and there it stuck. The conferees went back and reported to their colleagues and that evening the bill was completed.

But wouldn't that have made a bully moving-picture?

# PAID IN FULL

## Novelized From Eugene Walter's Great Play

### CHAPTER XV

CAPTAIN WILLIAMS' lower jaw advanced, and his pig-like eyes contracted. He threw off his too amiable demeanor. His voice became harsh and cruel as his natural brutality asserted itself.

"A man like me, eh?" he rasped. "That's pretty hard language, Mrs. Brooks."

"Please forgive me and let me talk." "If you didn't come here to see me sort of socially, what did you come for?"

"About Joe—my husband." "What about him?" "I asked you the amount of the defalcation."

"You said it was your business. Well, it's more than \$18,000." Emma was astounded, and her heart sank. She had not imagined that it could be so large a sum.

"Is that the truth?" she asked. "I ain't never been noted for lying." "Captain Williams, I've come here to plead with you to save Joe and me and my family from disgrace—to keep him out of jail. You know my father. You were in business with him. You always liked him and knew he was an honest man."

"He was square in his business dealings with me, Mrs. Brooks, but that's not how then every man has got to be who deals with me."

"I know that," she said, her manner becoming supplicating. "I know that, but you must have some respect for his memory, you must have had some affection for him at the time—everybody had—and some pity for me in this trouble. I thought all these things might soften you, might open a way to some arrangement that would save us from the exposure that seems now bound to come tomorrow morning. Isn't there some way out of it?"

But he was all business now. He had satisfied himself that he had wasted his time with her.

"Have you got the money?" he snapped.

"No."

"Then what's your proposition?" "I have none," she confessed hopelessly, hanging her head.

"Emma!" he grunted, settling himself in his chair. "I thought—I thought you might be a little more charitable and suggest some way," she murmured.

"Your husband sent you here, didn't he?" "Yes."

"What did he say to you?" "Did he say I might have some influence with you?"

"Put the blame on you for stealing the money, didn't he?" "How did you know that?"

She raised her head and looked at him in surprise.

"I know the man. Didn't he?" "Yes."

"Told you didn't he, that you could fix it up with me to call everything off?" "Yes, that's what he said," she admitted wondrously.

"And I suppose he said that if you didn't come, you'd have to take the blame for him going to the penitentiary?"

"It—it was something like that." "Didn't happen to mention, did he, that he thought I liked you pretty well?"

"Yes," she stammered, now utterly bewildered. "I—I think that was part of what he said."

"Didn't forget that, eh? Well," he continued looking once more straight into her eyes and putting the issue squarely to her, "I'm here and you're here. That part seems all right. What have you got to say?"

She sustained his gaze bravely and answered, though with no hope in her heart.

"Is there any honorable way in which I can help him?" "What do you mean by honorable?"

"Emma lost all patience. Her nerves, that had been under such severe strain, were getting beyond control. She rose, flushing angrily.

"You know what I mean by 'honorable'! You know what any good woman means when she says 'honorable'! You're beating about the bush, Captain Williams. If you want to come to the point, come to it and come to it quickly. I am going home."

"Now you're talking, my lass," he said grimly getting up also, "and I'll talk right back to you. If I took your opinion of me and that of your thieving husband I wouldn't have to talk. I'd tell you in plain words that if you wanted to go to San Francisco with me I'd take a chance on the overeating and wouldn't put you on a diet like I put the rest. What would you do then? What if I did make the proposition that's in your mind and you do then? What if he tried to put you on the bargain counter and send you over to me to see if I'd put the price up to sixteen thousand? What if I looked you over and was pleased and thought you cheap at that figure? You say I've killed men. Yes, I have—wring their heads off with this hand like you're slinging a chicken in the air. You came here for a purpose. You ain't no child. What if I am the beast and the brute you say I am? What'll you do then? I said you was the first lady to come

in here. Maybe I made a mistake but if I did I'll find it out before you leave this room, you understand? I've talked, now you talk."

Her reply came with withering scorn.

"Now I know that you're everything people say you are."

"All right," he said, making a step toward her. "If I am what everybody says I am—what you think I am—you know what to expect, and I don't need to talk."

The parol of her situation roused her to desperation, and with it came the courage desperation sometimes imparts, the courage that impels a defenseless animal hunted into a corner from which there is no escape to turn and fight for its life.

"You think I'm afraid of you?" she cried, throwing up her head and clenching the hands at her sides. "I tell you I'm not. We've been too long at cross purposes. What you want me to do I know; what my husband sent me for I know. You can be the beast and the brute that you are; he can stand ready to buy me. But I've got something to say about it, and I desire you to know that if I wanted to place myself on the market, as you say, I couldn't. You disgust me, but I shan't shrink, and I am not afraid of you or of him or of any one here!"

She turned quickly, locked the door, threw the key at his feet and confronted him unflinchingly again.

"There's the key to your room. The door is locked, and I am alone with you. You kill me! You wring their necks! Well, Captain Williams, here's your first chance to kill a woman, for that's just exactly what you'll have to do."

She saw the glare in the little savage optics under the beetling brows fade out, to be replaced by a gleam of admiration, not the covetous admiration of her shapely, passing form, of her handsome, resolute face, but honest admiration of the pure soul that shone in her eyes.

"I knew you were that kind of a woman," he said, thankfulness and real tenderness in his voice. "If you hadn't done just what you did I'd been the most disappointed man in the world."

"What do you mean?" "I mean," he continued, almost reverently, "that I backed on you being good, and you are good. I know you men. I've bought mine all over the world, from Hindoo to niggers. But I paid for 'em, and they was always willing to sell. There ain't but two kinds, the good and the bad and there's no halfway. When they're bad they're bad through and through and can't be good, and when they're good they can't be bad, and they're next to heaven. I figured you good and if you hadn't been it would have bit me, and bit me hard. You're safer here young woman than with your mother, because I'd fight for you, and don't forget I can wring men's necks like chickens."

Emma could not comprehend it. "I don't understand you," she faltered. "Maybe you mean you don't believe me," he said going to the table and taking the paper he had written upon.

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## By John W. Harding

Copyright, 1908, by G. W. Billingham Co.

"Thank you, Captain Williams," she said.

The words came in a whisper, almost inaudibly. She tried to read the writing but tears in her eyes blurred her sight.

"You know, Mrs. Brooks," said Williams in a light tone and his usual voice, settling himself in his chair and looking away from her "before we got to discussing this business I was telling you about the Sally Moran my first ship. Now, that ship—hear me say ship?—she was only a schooner—"

She walked up to him and interrupted him, smiling gratefully through her tears.

"What can I do now, captain?" she asked.

The telephone bell rang as she spoke. "You might answer the phone," he told her. "I'm getting mighty lazy."

She did so.

"It's Jimmy—Mr. Smith," she announced.

"I kind of thought that fellow'd be nosing around instead of going to Boston," he soliloquized. "What's the trouble?"

"He's downstairs and wants to know if he can come up."

"Sure he can!" "Yes, come up Jimmy," she called.

The captain stroked his face thoughtfully.

"When you let him in, you sort of smile and look into his face," he said. "He's a kind of an old, old boy. Smith is, and it does him a lot of good."

"I always smile at Jimmy," she replied. "No one could help that, could they?"

"He is an amusing case," he conceded.

He reached for the tin of tobacco. "No, you don't mind if I smoke, do you?"

"No, I don't think I'd mind if you committed arson."

"It's too hot to burn up everything," he laughed. "Besides, there's a lot of folks say I'll get enough fire after my will is read."

"They don't know you, that's the trouble," she said the thankful tears welling to her eyes again as she looked at him.

"Smith ain't particular quick about getting here, is he?" he remarked, changing the subject. "After all he said you'd expect him to be a regular hero and drop in from the ceiling."

"What did he say?" "That's telling," he added, puffing stolidly at his pipe. "You're going to have a hard time letting that man in if you don't find the key you threw around so careless like."

She picked up the key and unlocked the door. As she did so Smith knocked and she let him in. He looked keenly at her as she smiled up into his face and he took the hand she extended.

"We've been waiting for you, Jimmy," she said.

A glad light came into his own eyes. "Emma," he observed, "I think that's the prettiest smile I ever saw you smile."

"Hello, Smith, ain't going to Boston tonight, eh?" queried the captain.

"No, I guess them docks will be there tomorrow," he replied.

He drew his revolver extracted the cartridges with even more than ordinary deliberation and threw them on the table.

"I just thought I'd take the pegs out of the heel of that shoe we were discussing some time since and hand 'em to you as souvenirs," he remarked.

"Thank you," was the dry rejoinder. "I'd give you the whole darn shoe," added Jimmy with heartiness, "only a fellow never can tell when he's going to have another sore foot."

"The trouble with you is, Smith, your foot hurts you before you stub your toe," commented Williams.

"I guess that's right," he avowed. "Ready to go home, Emma?"

"You wait for me a moment, Jimmy. I want to speak to the captain," she said.

"All right," he responded, going outside to ring up the elevator.

"Captain! This paper—shall I give it to him?" she inquired.

"Who—Brooks?" "Yes."

"I would it clears you?" "And you? How can I thank you?"

"Don't mind me. Only some time when you get settled down and are living happy again invite me up to tea. Let me put on my slippers and make my pipe in the parlor."

"Good night, Emma."

"And, Emma," he added ere she had reached the door "I suppose I can call you Emma now, can't I?"

"Always."

"Pay a lot of attention to that fellow Smith. He's an awful good friend of yours."

"I've found that out tonight," she answered. "Good night."

"Good night, Emma."

When she had gone the old man sat for some time smoking his pipe meditatively. Finally he kicked off his slippers, rose, stretched himself sat down again, smiled and uttered his thoughts aloud.

"Well, Captain Bill," he told himself, "guess you've paid up a part of that deficit you've owed decency for such a long time."

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

The greatest title tale in the world is a woman's age when it begins to tell on her.—Philadelphia Record.

# The Scrap Book

His Monument.

Sandy McGregor, a thrifty man in a land of thrift, was seen in Glasgow wearing a lustreous sparkle in his cravat. To him said Sandy McDermott, "Who g'n' ye the d'rned, McGregor?"

"Obbust myself," was the answer. "Obbust ye, ye've been tratin' yeast, eh?"

"No that, either," McGregor made reply. "But ye ken I'm executor of the estate o' Sammis McDougall?"

"An, ye hae yer han's in the pils the poo?"

"Eusab mon," said McGregor, looking hurt, "w' I th' will first it said his lawfu' debts were to be paid, which was unnecessary under law. Then it said th' executor was to set aside thirty-th' pun' for th' buryin'."

"O' ye mind?"

"O' ye," responded McDermott. "An' then he wished th' executor to procure as handsome a stone as could be had in a' Glasgy for a mather o' seventy pun'."

"Aye?"

"Aweel, mon," concluded McGregor, "this is the stone."

The Worth of a Woman.

Whatever the wage of the world may be at the close of the tolling day. For a task too slight for the world to see. As it measures men's work for pay.

He is rich in the tribute of rarer lands That reckon world's wage above— In the touch of a woman who understands.

In the thought of a woman's love— Charlotte Louise Rudyard in Harper's Bazar.

The Bishop Won.

"There was an English bishop, the bishop of Oxford, who could reel off wonderful rhymes," said a London clergyman. "The bishop once wrote a rhyme about a cassowary."

"I would I were a cassowary! On the plains of Timbuktou! I could say a misology! Cassow, bands and hymn book too!"

"A dispute once arose about the anathorphy of that rhyme. The bishop of Oxford claimed it, and a punster on Punch also claimed it. According to, as a test, the word Jehoshaphat was submitted to the two claimants for rhyming. The man who best rhymed that difficult if not impossible word would be judged the true author of the cassowary effort."

"Well, the Punch punster failed—fell down completely—but the bishop of Oxford easily proved his rightful ownership of the cassowary production by dashing off on the spur of the moment this magnificent effort:

The valiant King Jehoshaphat Of any man could crack a rib, But could not of Jehoshaphat. And that because he was so fat."

The Very Ideal.

A Flushing (N. Y.) clergyman, pastor of a popular church there, received as a caller at his parsonage the other day a young matron carrying in her arms a chubby-faced youngster.

"I want the baby christened," the mother said.

After the ceremony the clergyman started to write out the baptismal certificate required by the board of health.

Forgetting for the moment the date of the month, he remarked to the mother:

"This is the ninth, isn't it?"

"No, indeed, sir," replied the young matron indignantly. "It's only the third."

Separating Them.

Mr. Grubb, an elderly bachelor, having been troubled for a week or two with a pain in his back, went to his doctor. The physician prescribed two large porous plasters and told him to call again in about a fortnight and report.

Mr. Grubb complied with directions. He went to a drug store and bought the plasters and, after a prolonged struggle with them in his own room succeeded in getting them properly in place. Being a very small man, however the two nearly covered his whole back. At the end of two weeks he called at the physician's office again.

"Well, how is your back?" asked the medical man.

"Sound as a dollar, hasn't pained me any for ten days or more."

"Glad to hear it. You may take the plasters off whenever you please."

"Not much!" exclaimed Mr. Grubb removing his coat and vest, taking off his collar and locking the door of the doctor's office. "I won't touch 'em. They're bigger than I am. What I want you to do now, doctor, is to pull me off the plasters."

True Manhood.

Lavater described true manhood as openness without levity, generosity without waste, secrecy without craft, humility without meanness, boldness without insolence, caution without anxiety, regularity without formality, mildness without timidity, firmness without tyranny.

A Parrot in a Whirlwind.

A certain retired general of the Indian army possessed a parrot and also a very irascible temper. The parrot was a valuable bird, but was rather a nuisance by reason of its extreme talkativeness. One day while the general was writing his business letters the parrot kept up a continual chatter very disturbing to the writer.

At last the general could stand it no longer and, jumping up, he seized the cage of the unhappy bird, which he whirled vigorously round and round, at the same time swearing vigorously. Then he set the cage down again, and silence for some time ensued.

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